

Leave the U.S., Trump tells liberal congresswomen of color

By J.LEMIRE

Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) —

Starkly injecting race into his criticism of liberal Democrats, President Donald Trump said Sunday that four congresswomen of color should go back to the "broken and crime infested" countries they came from, ignoring the fact that all of the women are American citizens and three were born in the U.S. His attack drew a searing condemnation from Democrats who labeled the remarks racist and breathtakingly divisive.

Following a familiar script, Republicans remained largely silent after Trump's morning broadsides against the four women. But the president's nativist tweets caused Democrats to set aside their internal rifts to rise up in a united chorus against the president.

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In this May 18, 2019, file photo, Rep. Ilhan Omar, D-Minn., speaks during the fourth annual Citywide Iftar Dinner in Austin, Texas. Associated Press



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Leave the U.S., Trump tells liberal congresswomen of color

Continued from Front

House Speaker Nancy Pelosi said Trump wants to “make America white again.” Rep. Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez of New York, after jousting for days with Pelosi, said Trump “can’t conceive of an America that includes us.”

Trump, who has a long history of making racist remarks, was almost certainly referring to Ocasio-Cortez and her House allies in what’s become known as “the squad.”

The others are Reps. Ilhan Omar of Minnesota, Ayanna Pressley of Massachusetts and Rashida Tlaib of Michigan. Only Omar, from Somalia, is foreign-born.

Ocasio-Cortez swiftly denounced his remarks. “Mr. President, the country I ‘come from,’ & the country we all swear to, is the United States,” she tweeted, adding that “You rely on a frightened America for your plunder.” Omar also addressed herself directly to Trump in a tweet, writing: “You are stoking white nationalism (because) you are angry that people like us are serving in Congress and fighting against your hate-filled agenda.”

Rep. Hakeem Jeffries of New York, chairman of the House Democratic Caucus, summed up the Democratic response: “Racial arsonist strikes again. Shut. Your. Reckless. Mouth.”

With his tweet, Trump inserted himself further into a rift between Pelosi and Ocasio-Cortez, just two days after he offered an unsolicited



In this Friday, July 12, 2019, file photo, Rep. Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez, D-NY., gestures while testifying before the House Oversight Committee hearing on family separation and detention centers, on Capitol Hill in Washington.

ited defense of the Democratic speaker. Pelosi has been seeking to minimize Ocasio-Cortez’s influence in the House Democratic caucus in recent days, prompting Ocasio-Cortez to accuse Pelosi of trying to marginalize women of color.

“She is not a racist,” Trump said of Pelosi on Friday.

On Sunday, Trump’s tone took a turn.

“So interesting to see ‘Progressive’ Democrat Congresswomen, who originally came from countries whose governments are a complete and total catastrophe, the worst, most corrupt and inept anywhere in the world (if they even have a functioning government at all), now loudly and viciously telling

the people of the United States, the greatest and most powerful Nation on earth, how our government is to be run,” he tweeted.

“Why don’t they go back and help fix the totally broken and crime infested places from which they came. Then come back and show us how it is done.” He added: “These places need your help badly, you can’t leave fast enough. I’m sure that Nancy Pelosi would be very happy to quickly work out free travel arrangements!”

The attacks may have been meant to widen the divides within the Democrat caucus, which has been riven by internal debate over how far left to go in countering Trump and over whether to pro-

ceed with impeachment proceedings against the president. Instead, the president’s tweets, which evoked the trope of telling black people to go back to Africa, brought Democrats together.

“Let’s be clear about what this vile comment is: A racist and xenophobic attack on Democratic congresswomen,” tweeted Sen. Elizabeth Warren, a Democratic presidential candidate. Another 2020 contender, former Texas Rep. Beto O’Rourke, tweeted at the president: “This is racist. These congresswomen are every bit as American as you — and represent our values better than you ever will.”

Few Republicans weighed in on the president’s com-

ments. Congressional leaders, including Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, did not respond to requests for comment, nor did Sen. Tim. Scott of South Carolina, the only Republican black senator.

Shortly after the tweets, and a later presidential post defending the harsh scenes at a border detention facility where hundreds of migrant men are being held in sweltering, foul-smelling conditions, Trump left the White House to go golfing at his Virginia club.

Trump appeared unbowed Sunday night when he returned to Twitter to say it was “so sad” to see Democrats sticking up for the women. “If the Democrat Party wants to continue to condone such disgraceful behavior,” he tweeted, “then we look even more forward to seeing you at the ballot box in 2020!”

It was far from the first time that Trump has been accused of holding racist views.

In his campaign kickoff in June 2015, Trump deemed many Mexican immigrants “rapists.” In 2017, he said there good people on “both sides” of the clash in Charlottesville, Virginia, between white supremacists and anti-racist demonstrators that left one counter-protester dead.

Last year, during a private White House meeting on immigration, Trump wondered why the United States was admitting so many immigrants from “shithole countries” like African nations. □

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Barry's flood threat lingers as storm slowly sweeps inland

By **REBECCA SANTANA and JONATHAN DREW**
Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Tropical Depression Barry dumped rain as it slowly swept inland through Gulf Coast states Sunday, sparing New Orleans from a direct hit but stoking fears elsewhere of flooding, tornadoes, and prolonged power outages.

Though the system was downgraded to a tropical depression Sunday afternoon and its winds were steadily weakening since it made landfall Saturday in Louisiana, Barry's rain bands created a flooding and tornado threat stretching from central Louisiana to eastern Mississippi and beyond. Several parishes or counties in both states were under flash flood warnings. Far from the storm's center, tornado warnings were issued Sunday morning in both states, though no serious damage or injuries were reported.

President Donald Trump asked people across the region to keep their guard up, saying on Twitter Sunday: "A big risk of major flooding in large parts of Louisiana and all across the Gulf Coast. Please be very careful!"

Forecasters warned of a continued threat of heavy rains into Monday as the center of the storm trudged inland. The U.S. National Hurricane Center said Sunday parts of south-central Louisiana could still have rainfall totals of up to 12 inches (30 centimeters), with isolated pockets of 15 inches (38 centimeters).

"This rainfall is expected to lead to dangerous, life-threatening flooding," forecasters wrote in an advisory Sunday. In Mississippi, forecasters said 8 inches (20 centimeters) of rain had fallen in parts of Jasper and Jones counties, with several more inches possible. With torrential rain pounding the state's Interstate 59 corridor, only the headlights of oncoming cars were visible on the highway, and water flowed like a creek in the median.

Barry's center continued to move through northern Louisiana into Arkansas. The system, which had briefly become a Category 1 hurricane, had its maximum winds fall to 35 mph (56 kph).

New Orleans Mayor LaToya Cantrell said Sunday the city was "beyond lucky" that rainfall there fell well short of early predictions of a deluge that could overwhelm the city's pumping systems.

"We were spared," she said at a news conference, while noting the city was ready to help nearby parishes hit harder.

In a sign that the city was returning to normal, flights were resuming Sunday at its airport. Restaurants reopened, and people were retrieving their cars from medians and other high ground.

About 112,000 customers in Louisiana and another 5,000 customers in Mississippi were without power Sunday afternoon, according to poweroutage.us. Carrie Cuchens, who lost power at her home south-

east of Lafayette, said crews were out working to remove trees that fell on power lines. Forecasters say the area, where several parishes were under a flash flood warning, could see 2 inches (5 centimeters) of additional rain on Sunday. Though some yards had pooling water, Cuchens didn't think her or her neighbors' homes would flood.

"There's certainly water, certainly a lot of water, and as it continues to rain there's always that concern," she said. □



A man stands in floodwaters at Don's On the Lake as Tropical Storm Barry's winds push water over the Lake Pontchartrain seawall Saturday, July 13, 2019.

Associated Press



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Biden campaigns as Obamacare's top defender

By **BILL BARROW**
Associated Press

Joe Biden is taking an aggressive approach to defending Obamacare, challenging not just President Donald Trump but also some of his rivals for the Democratic presidential nomination who want to replace the current insurance system with a fully government-run model.

The former vice president will spend much of the coming week talking about his approach to health care, including remarks he'll deliver on Monday in Iowa at a presidential forum sponsored by AARP. His almost singular focus on the 2010 health care law has been on display recently during campaign stops in the early voting states.

In Iowa, he declared himself "against any Republican (and) any Democrat who wants to scrap" Obamacare. Later in New Hampshire, he said "we should not be scrapping Obamacare, we should be building on it," a reference to his approach to add a government insur-



Former Vice President and Democratic presidential candidate Joe Biden, speaks at a campaign stop, Saturday, July 13, 2019, in Londonderry, N.H.

ance plan known as the public option to existing exchanges that sell private insurance.

Biden is hoping his positioning as Obamacare's chief defender could be helpful on several fronts. It's a reminder of his close work alongside President Barack Obama, who remains pop-

ular among Democratic voters. And it could reinforce his pitch as a sensible centrist promising to rise above between the strident cacophony of Trump and Democrats including Sens. Bernie Sanders, Elizabeth Warren and Kamala Harris, all single-payer advocates.

Associated Press

Perhaps as important, it's an opportunity for Biden to go on offense ahead of the next presidential debate at the end of July. Biden has spent the past several weeks on defense reversing his position on taxpayer funding for abortions and highlighting his past work with segregationist senators. Harris slammed him during the first debate, blasting the segregationist comment and criticizing his opposition to federal bus-

ing orders to desegregate public schools during the same era. Each of the episodes raised questions about whether Biden can maintain his front-runner status.

In New Hampshire over the weekend, it was clear Biden wanted to turn the tables as he touted the idea of a "Medicare-like" plan that any American could buy as opposed to a "Medicare-for-all" that would be imposed on everyone.

"I think one of the most significant things we've done in our administration is pass the Affordable Care Act," Biden said. "I don't know why we'd get rid of what in fact was working and move to something totally new. And so, there are differences."

He argued that some of his opponents, with the exception of Sanders, aren't fairly

representing the consequences of their proposals. "Bernie's been very honest about it," Biden said. "He said you're going to have to raise taxes on the middle class. He said it's going to end all private insurance. I mean, he's been straightforward about it. And he's making his case."

During last month's debates, Harris, Warren and Sanders raised their hands when candidates were asked as a group whether they supported eliminating private insurance. A day later, Harris, a Senate co-sponsor of Sanders' single-payer bill, reversed her answer — the second time since her campaign launch that she'd walked back her seeming endorsement of eliminating private insurance.

She explained that she interpreted the debate moderator's question as asking whether she'd be willing to give up her existing coverage as part of a single-payer model. She said she wants private policies to remain "supplemental" options for consumers.

Sanders, meanwhile, hit back at Biden, clarifying that his plan would be a net financial benefit for most households: Their federal taxes would go up, but their private insurance premiums, deductibles and co-pays would be eliminated.

Biden hasn't yet introduced his full health care plan, but has said it will be anchored by a "Medicare-like" plan that would be available to anyone — including the 150 million-plus Americans now covered by job-based insurance, a group now ineligible for exchange-based policies. Biden has indicated that income-based subsidies would ensure that any household could get coverage. The idea is to expand coverage immediately and shake up insurance markets long-term by forcing private insurers to compete alongside the government, theoretically pressuring to lower their premiums and out-of-pocket costs for private policy holders. □

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Calls for investigations after power restored in Manhattan

By DEEPTI HAJELA
Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — A Manhattan power outage that temporarily turned off the bright lights of the big city only lasted for a few hours, but left plenty of lingering questions and calls for investigations on Sunday.

Con Ed President Tim Cawley insisted the Saturday night blackout that darkened more than 40 blocks of Manhattan including Times Square wasn't due to high demand on the electrical grid, but said it would take some time to determine what exactly did happen.

"We think the grid is sound," Cawley said Sunday, adding, "If there are lessons we can apply, we will."

He said the system was prepared to deal with high demand, like that expected this coming week as temperatures rise.

Officials definitively ruled out either cyber- or physical acts of terrorism of any kind.

Thousands of people crowded the streets Saturday evening, using their cellphones as flashlights while they tried to stay cool amid the humid July evening, where temperatures hit the low 80s.

In the theater district, marquees darkened just before evening performances were set to begin. Most Broadway musicals and plays canceled their Saturday evening shows, though some cast members staged impromptu performances in the street. U.S. Sen. Charles Schumer said Sunday the Depart-

ment of Energy's Office of Electricity should investigate the work being done by Con Edison to maintain and upgrade the city's power grid.

He added that "this type of massive blackout is entirely preventable with the right investments in our grid," encouraging a thorough investigation that could shed light on wider electricity issues that could have national impact.

Gregory Reed, a professor of electric power engineering at the University of Pittsburgh who once worked at Con Ed, said the utility had done a good job in restoring power quickly, but said it underscores a need throughout the country to invest more in infrastructure. New York Gov. Andrew Cuomo and New York City Mayor Bill de Blasio both said they would be directing agencies under their control to look into what happened.

The questions raised by the blackout weren't just about the power, they were political as well as de Blasio was criticized for being on the presidential campaign trail when the outage happened.

He returned to the city on Sunday, and insisted that the situation had been well-managed, that he had been in touch with his staff and started his trip back as soon as it became clear the blackout would not be quickly resolved.

"You have to take charge wherever you are, and I did that," he said.

The outage stymied subway service throughout

the city, affecting nearly every line. New York City's Emergency Management Department said the A, C, D, E, F, M, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7 trains had resumed running in both directions by around 2 a.m. Sunday. No injuries were reported. □



An entrance to the C and E trains at the 50th Street Subway Station is dimly lit during a power outage, Saturday, July 13, 2019, in New York.

Associated Press

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Churches jump into action with threat of immigration sweeps

By SOPHIA TAREEN
Associated Press

CHICAGO (AP) — As a nationwide immigration crackdown loomed, religious leaders across the country used their pulpits Sunday to quell concerns in immigrant communities and spring into action to help those potentially threatened by the operation.

A Chicago priest talked during his homily about the compassion of a border activist accused of harboring illegal immigrants, while another city church advertised a “deportation defense workshop.” Dozens of churches in Houston and Los Angeles offered sanctuary to anyone afraid of being arrested. In Miami, activists handed out fliers outside churches to help immigrants know their rights in case of an arrest.

“We’re living in a time where the law may permit the government to do certain things but that doesn’t necessarily make it right,” said the Rev. John Celichowski of St. Clare de Montefalco Parish in Chicago, where the nearly 1,000-member congregation is 90 percent Hispanic and mostly immigrant.

While federal immigration officials were mum on details, agents had been expected to start a coordinated action Sunday targeting roughly 2,000 people, including families, with final deportation orders in



Thousands of people, including immigrants and their supporters, rally against President Trump’s immigration policies as they march from Daley Plaza to the Chicago field office of Immigration and Customs Enforcement, Saturday, July 13, 2019, in Chicago.

10 major cities, including Chicago, Los Angeles, New York and Miami.

Activists and city officials reported some U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement activity in New York and Houston a day earlier, but it was unclear if it was part of the same operation. New York City Mayor Bill de Blasio confirmed on Twitter that there were three incidents involving ICE on Saturday, but agents didn’t succeed in rounding up residents. The Houston advocacy group FIEL said two people were arrested there Saturday.

Acting Homeland Security Secretary Kevin McAleen-

an would not answer questions about the operation at an unrelated briefing in Washington on Sunday on the emergency management response to Hurricane Barry. The renewed threat of mass deportations has put immigrant communities even more on edge since Trump took office on a pledge to deport millions living in the country illegally. While such enforcement operations have been routine since 2003, Trump’s publicizing its start, and the politics surrounding it, are unusual. Trump first announced the sweeps last month then delayed to give lawmakers a chance

to address the southern border. With Sunday as the anticipated start, churches have been trying to strategize a response.

Cardinal Blase Cupich, the archbishop of Chicago, wrote a letter to Archdiocese priests this month saying, “Threats of broad enforcement actions by ICE are meant to terrorize communities.” He urged priests in the Archdiocese — which serves over 2 million Catholics — not to let any immigration officials into churches without identification or a warrant.

The Rev. Robert Stearns, of Living Water in Houston, organized 25 churches in

the city to make space available to any families who wanted to seek sanctuary while they sorted out their legal status. A dozen churches in the Los Angeles areas also declared themselves sanctuaries.

Attendance at church services on Sunday varied.

Another Chicago church run by vocal immigrant rights advocates reported a big drop in attendance, however.

Nearly all congregants at Adalberto United Methodist are living in the country illegally, and the Rev. Emma Lozano attributed the large number of no-shows to fear. She said street vendors who sell food outside the church also were absent. She invited the Rev. Jesse Jackson to speak to attendees and hosted a workshop for immigrants declaring it a “day of faith and resistance.”

But that didn’t stop Doris Aguirre, who is from Honduras and has a final deportation order, from attending. She said she will keep fighting her case and for her family, who have mixed citizenship status. Her husband is a naturalized U.S. citizen from Mexico, her son, born in Honduras, has protection from deportation through an Obama-era program for young people, and her daughter, 17-year-old Izaithell Aguirre, was born in the U.S.

The teenager said she worried about her mom. □

Agencies boost efforts to stop wildland firefighter suicides

By KEITH RIDLER
Associated Press

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Shane Del Grosso spent some 30 summers crossing smoke-shrouded mountains and forests to fight increasingly devastating wildfires in the U.S. West.

Toward the end, his skills and experience propelled him to lead a federal multi-agency team that responded to large-scale national disasters. On some days he directed a thousand firefighters and helped coordinate aircraft attacks on massive blazes. But then came the long off-season lacking the shared-risk camaraderie. Isolation closed in, his family said, along with marital problems that can be exacerbated by first-responder jobs that require missed family events and birthdays. Del Grosso, 50, killed himself May 9, 2016, not long before the start of another wildfire season.

"I always thought that you'd see it coming, but I guess you don't," said his best friend, Noel Matson, who worked and fought wildfires out of the same U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service office in Huron, South Dakota, as Del Grosso. "It was maybe that male bravado firefighter thing where you don't talk about what's bothering you."

Federal officials at the National Interagency Fire Center in Boise have started making efforts to change that mindset after noticing an increase in wildland firefighter suicides in recent years.

"It's not a profession where people want to reach out for help because they are the help," said Jessica Gardetto, a fire center spokeswoman and former wildland firefighter. "The federal agencies have realized, whether it's suicidal tendencies or just overall mental health, it's a resource that needs to be available — even out on the fire lines."

No figures on wildland firefighter suicides are available because federal agencies often track only fatalities that occur dur-

ing work hours, and families don't always release a cause of death.

But Gardetto said the wildland firefighting community is small, "and word spreads quickly." Anecdotal reports suggest many of the suicides are happening outside the wildfire season. A month ago, she said, a U.S. Forest Service firefighter based in the U.S. Southwest killed himself. And she said several suicides occurred in Idaho in 2017. One of those was a Boise-based U.S. Bureau of Land Management smokejumper, a firefighter who jumps from airplanes. Reasons for the rise are unclear, though some cite longer and tougher wildfire seasons and an increase in the number of wildland firefighters who previously served in the military and were already dealing with post-traumatic stress.

In the past several years, the National Interagency Fire Center has bolstered a program that teaches coping skills and offers one-on-one crisis intervention to firefighters dealing with trauma and other issues. Federal agencies also have increased efforts to make firefighters aware that help is available.

It's unclear what kind of help Del Grosso was receiving. His family learned after his death that he'd been diagnosed with PTSD.

"Obviously he couldn't escape whatever demons were haunting him. And that breaks your heart," said his older sister, Stacey Chaney. Throughout Del Grosso's career with different agencies, his family tracked news reports hoping to get a glimpse of him at work. It was easier after he rose through the ranks to become an incident commander, a job in which he often spoke at news conferences.

He also sent thousands of wildland firefighters into burning forests, and they trusted him to get them out again. "He relished his role as incident commander," said Matson, Del Grosso's friend and colleague. "He worked well with people and knew just about every

position, and everybody respected that."

Friends and family say Hurricane Katrina might have taken the most out of Del Grosso.

He told them it was the worst disaster he'd ever been assigned, but left out the details. Nearly 2,000 people died in the 2005 hurricane and its aftermath, and parts of New Orleans were destroyed.

Del Grosso is one of the highest-ranking firefighters to have his name placed on a memorial stone at the Wildland Firefighters Monument at the federally managed fire center in Idaho. The monument honors some 400 firefighters killed by flames, falling trees, vehicle mishaps, airplane crashes and heart attacks.



In this April, 2016 photo, Stacey Chaney and her brother Shane Del Grosso enjoy a moment together at a youth baseball game in Hagerstown, Md., shortly before Del Grosso committed suicide at age 50.

Associated Press

That Del Grosso's name was included is recognition of some of the challenges wildland firefighters face away from fire lines, said

Bill Arsenault, a wildland firefighter and paramedic with the Idaho Falls Fire Department in southeastern Idaho. □



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Leaked UK memo says Trump axed Iran deal to spite Obama

By JILL LAWLESS
Associated Press

LONDON (AP) — A U.K. newspaper has published more leaked memos revealing a British ambassador's blunt assessments of the Trump administration, including one in which the envoy to Washington claimed President Donald Trump pulled out of the Iran nuclear deal to spite predecessor Barack Obama. In the May 2018 cable published by the Mail on Sunday, U.K. Ambassador Kim Darroch called Trump's decision to abandon the international accord "an act of diplomatic vandalism, seemingly for ideological and personality reasons" because the pact "was Obama's deal."

Darroch wrote the memo after then-Foreign Secretary Boris Johnson visited Washington in a failed attempt to persuade the United States not to abandon the 2015 nuclear agreement. He alleged the White House had no strategy for what would come after its withdrawal and "no sort of plan for reaching out to partners and allies."

The newspaper published



In this Friday, Oct. 20, 2017, file photo, British Ambassador Kim Darroch hosts a National Economists Club event at the British Embassy in Washington.

new details from confidential diplomatic cables despite a police warning that making the documents public might be a crime. Scotland Yard is hunting for the perpetrator who leaked confidential diplomatic cables to the Mail on Sunday. Last week the newspaper published memos from Darroch describing the Trump administration as dysfunctional and inept. The publication of the ambassador's unguarded views, meant for a small group of ministers and senior officials in London, cost him his job.

Trump responded by call-

ing Darroch "very stupid" and a "pompous fool" in a Twitter fusillade, and the White House cut off contact with the British envoy. Darroch announced his resignation Wednesday, saying "the current situation is making it impossible for me to carry out my role as I would like." He remains formally in the post while a successor is chosen for one of Britain's most important diplomatic jobs. British politicians and officials are embarrassed at the leak of Darroch's frank — though widely shared — opinions about Trump. And

they are angry that a British ambassador was forced to step down because of pressure from a foreign leader.

Some also blame Johnson, who is likely to become Britain's next prime minister, for refusing to publicly defend Darroch after Trump posted disparaging tweets about the ambassador for two days. Darroch has said Johnson's silence contributed to his decision to quit. British officials have said they have no evidence that hacking was involved in the documents' release, and that the culprit is likely to be found among politicians or civil servants in London.

Rumors are swirling in government circles in London about who was behind the leak, widely seen as benefiting supporters of Brexit and Trump.

The journalist who reported the cables, Isabel Oakeshott, is a strong supporter of Brexit and an ally of Brexit Party leader Nigel Farage, who also is Britain's leading champion of Trump.

Farage has accused Darroch of lacking enthusiasm for Britain's departure from the EU and said he should

be replaced with "a non-Remainer who wants a trade deal with America." Police are investigating the leak as a potential breach of the Official Secrets Act, which bars public servants from making "damaging" disclosures of classified material. Breaking the act carries a maximum sentence of two years in prison, though prosecutions are rare. Contentiously, police issued a warning to journalists that publishing the documents "could also constitute a criminal offence."

Both Johnson and Jeremy Hunt, his rival in the race to be Britain's next leader, defended the media's right to publish. And the Mail on Sunday said publication was in the public interest.

"Our readers across the globe now have important information about how Britain tried, but failed, to stop President Trump abandoning the Iran nuclear deal," the newspaper said in a statement.

"What could be more in the public interest than a better understanding of how this position was reached, which may have serious consequences for world peace?" □



In this Wednesday, April 26, 2017, file photo, Entrepreneur Gina Miller answers a journalist's question at the Institute of Contemporary Arts in London.

LONDON (AP) — An anti-Brexit activist who won a major legal case against the British government said

Sunday she will go to court again if the next prime minister tries to force the U.K. out of the European Union

British activist readies legal bid over no-deal Brexit

without a deal. Businesswoman Gina Miller said she instructed her lawyers to serve notice to Conservative Party lawmaker Boris Johnson in anticipation of him becoming the next prime minister. Johnson is the favorite to succeed Theresa May as prime minister later this month. He says it is imperative Britain leaves the EU on the rescheduled date of Oct. 31. He has refused to

rule out suspending Parliament if lawmakers tried to block Brexit. Miller said "it would be an abuse of his powers to close Parliament ... to limit the voice of the representatives that we all elect."

In 2017, Miller won a ruling in the Supreme Court that stopped the government from triggering the countdown to Brexit without a vote in Parliament. Britain's departure from the

EU was postponed twice because Parliament refused to back the divorce deal the government struck with the bloc. British lawmakers have also ruled out leaving without an agreement. Most economists say leaving the EU without an agreement on divorce terms would disrupt trade between Britain and the bloc and plunge the country into recession. □

Pamplona festival ends with 3 gorings in final bull run

PAMPLONA, Spain (AP) —

A bull broke from the pack and gored two Australians and a Spaniard during Sunday's final bull run of this year's San Fermin festival, health officials from the northern Spanish city of Pamplona said.

That took the number of gorings to eight for the eight bull runs that provide a high-adrenaline morning rush to the non-stop party that draws around 1 million people each year.

While five of the bulls stayed in a group Sunday and charged through the twisting streets with their guiding steers, one bull drifted back and provoked havoc in the crowds of runners. The bull flipped one man over its horns and slammed him onto the cobblestone street. It then clipped another two runners who were trapped against a wall.

Regional hospital spokesman Tomás Belzunegui said the man who had been tossed by the chocolate-colored bull named Rabanero was gored in the leg,

while another man was gored in the right arm and a third in the armpit. The hospital said the wounds were not life-threatening. The Red Cross reported several other injuries from knocks received from the bulls and steers, or from runners tumbling out of the way.

The previous seven bull runs had produced five gorings: three Spaniards and two Americans.

The six bulls from the Miura breeder, who celebrated the farm's record-extending 53rd showing at the festival, completed the 930-yard (850-meter) run to the bull ring in 2 minutes, 42 seconds. They will be killed at the ring later Sunday.

The San Fermin fiesta was made famous internationally by Ernest Hemingway in his 1926 novel "The Sun Also Rises."

Most revelers stay up all night or rise early enough to gape from balconies or barricades as hundreds of runners dressed in the traditional white outfit with a



Revellers and a fighting bull arrive at the bullring during the running of the bulls at the San Fermin Festival, in Pamplona, northern Spain, Sunday, July 14, 2019.

Associated Press

red sash make their mad dash.

Sixteen people have died in the bull runs since 1910. The last death occurred in 2009.

Animal rights protesters have also become a fixture in Pamplona. On the eve of this year's festival, dozens of semi-naked activ-

ists staged a performance simulating speared bulls lying dead on Pamplona's streets to draw attention to what they see as animal cruelty for the sake of entertainment.

Bullfights are protected under the Spanish Constitution as part of the country's cultural heritage. □

Another Canadian detained in China amid diplomatic chill

OTTAWA, Ontario (AP) — A Canadian citizen has been detained in Yantai, China, Canada's government said Saturday, a step that comes amid tense relations between the countries.

Global Affairs Canada did not provide details about the identity of the detainee, nor the reason for the detention. Earlier this week, 16 foreign teachers and students and three Chinese were arrested on drug allegations in Xuzhou, about 370 miles (600 kilometers) southwest from the coastal city of Yantai. Global Affairs would not say whether the Canadian's detention was related to those arrests.

Relations between China and Canada chilled in December when Meng Wanzhou, the chief financial of-

ficer of Chinese tech giant Huawei, was arrested in Vancouver on a U.S. arrest warrant. Meng, who is also the daughter of Huawei's founder, is under house arrest in her Vancouver mansion. After Meng's arrest, China detained two Canadians, Michael Spavor and Michael Kovrig, for alleged spying. Their detentions are believed to be retaliation for Canada's arrest of Meng.

China also sentenced another Canadian to death for drug smuggling and suspended imports of Canadian meat products. On Friday, the British embassy said it was providing consular assistance to four British citizens who were among the teachers and students arrested in Xuzhou. □

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A protester throws a box of goods at a store that sells to mainland customers, in Hong Kong, Saturday, July 13, 2019. Several thousand people marched in Hong Kong on Saturday against traders from mainland China in what is fast becoming a summer of unrest in the semi-autonomous Chinese territory.

Associated Press

By **D. KANG and N. LAM** several thousand people
Associated Press marched in Hong Kong
HONG KONG (AP) — Violent clashes broke out after
against traders from mainland China in what is fast

Clashes erupt as Hong Kong protest targets Chinese traders

becoming a summer of unrest in the semi-autonomous territory.

After issuing a warning, police on Saturday moved forward to disperse the crowd of mostly young protesters who say peaceful demonstrations have failed to bring about change.

Police used pepper spray and batons.

In panicky scenes, fleeing protesters scrambled over each other, some falling to the ground. Some had donned protective masks and helmets ahead of the confrontation.

Major demonstrations in the past month against a proposal to change extradition laws that would allow Hong Kong suspects to stand trial in mainland China have reawakened other movements in the city. Thousands marched last weekend against middle-aged mainland women

who sing loudly and dance somewhat provocatively in a public park.

The protests have a common refrain: Hong Kong's government, led by a non-democratically elected chief executive, is not addressing the people's concerns.

Another rally is planned for Sunday.

Walking behind a banner that read "Strictly enforce the law, stop cross-border traders," Saturday's marchers passed by pharmacies and cosmetic shops that are popular with Chinese tourists and traders who bring goods back to sell in the mainland.

Many of the stores were shuttered because of the protest.

Amy Chan, a 25-year-old bank employee, called the protest a continuing action building on the momentum of the anti-extradition law

rallies. "There isn't an anti-extradition protest every day to keep us going," she said.

"I hope that through today's action, people in Hong Kong will not forget that there are actually many other social issues waiting to be solved."

The city's leader, Carrie Lam, has pledged to do a better job of listening to all sectors of society, but many protesters want her to resign.

Her government proposed legislation in February that would have allowed suspects to be extradited to China.

The proposal ignited concerns that the rights and freedoms guaranteed to the former British colony for 50 years after its 1997 return to China are being chipped away at by a pro-Beijing government in Hong Kong. □

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Magnitude 7.3 quake damages homes in eastern Indonesia



Residents leave their homes to find higher grounds following an earthquake in Ternate, North Maluku, Indonesia, Sunday, July 14, 2019.

By **NINIEK KARMINI**
Associated Press
JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — A strong, shallow earth-

quake struck eastern Indonesia on Sunday, damaging some homes and causing panicked residents to

flee to temporary shelters. There were no immediate reports of casualties, and authorities said there was no threat of a tsunami.

The U.S. Geological Survey said the magnitude 7.3 quake was centered 166 kilometers (103 miles) southeast of Ternate, the capital of North Maluku province, at a depth of just 10 kilometers (6 miles). Shallow quakes tend to cause more damage than deeper ones. □



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Islamic extremist attack on Somali hotel leaves 26 dead

By ABDI GULED
Associated Press

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP)

— Islamic extremists blew up the gate of a Somali hotel with a car bomb and took over the building for more than 14 hours, leaving 26 people dead before Somali forces who besieged the hotel overnight killed the attackers. The victims included a prominent Canadian-Somali journalist.

Three Kenyans, three Tanzanians, two Americans and a Briton also were among the dead, said Ahmed Madobe, the president of Jubbaland regional state which controls Kismayo. Fifty-six people, including two Chinese, were injured in the hotel attack, he told reporters.

At least four al-Shabab assailants attacked the Asasey Hotel Friday evening, beginning with a suicide car bomb at the entrance gate and followed by an assault by gunmen who stormed the hotel, which is frequented by politicians, patrons and lawmakers.

The attack lasted more than 14 hours before troops shot dead all attackers inside the hotel compound, Col. Abdiqadir Nur, a local police officer, told The As-



A view of Asasey Hotel after an attack, in Kismayo, Somalia, Saturday July 13, 2019. At least 10 people, including two journalists, were killed in an extremist attack Friday on a hotel in the port city of Kismayo, a Somali official said.

sociated Press.

Somalia's Islamic extremist rebels, al-Shabab, claimed responsibility for the attack. Al-Shabab, which is allied to al-Qaida, often uses car bombs to infiltrate heavily fortified targets like the hotel in Kismayo, which has been relatively quiet in recent years.

The attack is a blow to the Somalia government's efforts to hold nation-wide, one-person one-vote elections next year.

Security officials cordoned off the site of the attack and prevented journalists from taking photos or video of the damaged hotel and in some cases destroyed journalists' cameras. Government officials have not been available for further interviews.

Canadian journalist Hodan Nalayeh and her husband, Farid Jama Suleiman, died in the attack, Mogadishu-based independent radio station Radio Dalsan con-

firmed to AP.

"I'm absolutely devastated by the news of the death of our dear sister Hodan Nalayeh and her husband in a terrorist attack in Somalia today. What a loss to us. Her beautiful spirit shined through her work and the way she treated people," Omar Suleiman, a Texas-based imam who knew the victim, wrote on social media.

Nalayeh was born in Somalia in 1976, but spent most

of her life in Canada, first in Alberta and then in Toronto. She founded Integration TV, an international web-based video production company aimed at Somali viewers around the world. She was the first Somali woman media owner in the world.

Canadian Minister of Immigration, Refugees and Citizenship Ahmed Hussen mourned Hodan Nalayeh's death on Twitter, saying she "highlighted the community's positive stories and contributions in Canada" through her work as a journalist. "We mourn her loss deeply, and all others killed in the #KismayoAttack," he wrote. Nalayeh's endless "positivity" and "love for people" was inspiring, said Canada's New Democratic Party leader Andrea Horwath on Twitter.

"In Ontario, Hodan launched @IntegrationTV to tell the beautiful stories of the Somali Diaspora, and took that same humanity and love to her reporting and storytelling in Somalia. My thoughts are with her family, and the victims of the #Kismayo attack during this horrific time."

A top official of the African Union condemned the attack. □

Associated Press

Israeli minister's remarks on gays widely condemned



Israel's Education Minister Rafi Peretz arrives to attend the weekly cabinet meeting in Jerusalem, Sunday, July 14, 2019.

Associated Press

By SHAHAR GOLAN
Associated Press

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel's new education minister's remarks in favor of "conversion therapy," a controversial technique that seeks to turn gays into heterosexuals, came under widespread criticism and led hundreds to protest Sunday.

Rafi Peretz, who leads a small religious nationalist party, said in a televised

interview over the weekend that he supports conversion therapy and has performed it. The statement was attacked across the political system, including by the prime minister and other members of the government. It was Peretz's second major controversy in just a month on the job. Last week, he elicited uproar, particularly from overseas Jews, when he compared inter-

marriage between Jews and non-Jews to a second "Holocaust." Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu wrote on Twitter Sunday that Peretz's remarks on conversion therapy were unacceptable and "do not represent my government's position."

Health officials have said that conversion therapy is scientifically dubious and possibly even dangerous. □

Top Puerto Rican officials resign over profanity-laced chat

By **DÁNICA COTO**
Associated Press

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP)

— Puerto Rico's Gov. Ricardo Rosselló announced Saturday that his chief financial officer and secretary of state will step down following their participation in a private chat that used profanities to describe an ex-New York City official and a federal control board overseeing the island's finances.

The U.S. territory's CFO Christian Sobrino, who is also the governor's representative to the control board, announced he was stepping down via Twitter on Saturday. Its Secretary of State Luis G. Rivera Marín also offered his resignation. Rosselló later released a statement saying he would let go members of his administration who participated in the chat on a messaging system used by government officials. The release of the chat's contents in local media had led to calls for the governor's resignation.

Rosselló apologized for the comments late Thursday, saying he'd been working 18-hour days and releasing tensions when he called former New York City Council speaker Melissa Mark-Viverito the Spanish word for "whore" and in English told the oversight board to "go f--- yourself" followed by



Puerto Rico governor Ricardo Rossello holds a press conference, almost two days after federal authorities arrested the island's former secretary of education and five other people on charges of steering federal money to unqualified, politically connected contractors, in San Juan, Puerto Rico, Thursday, July 11, 2019.

a string of emojis with the middle finger raised.

"Aware that the current environment cannot be maintained, I have communicated to all the other public officials involved in the chat that I will have to dispense with their services and/or their advice," he said in the statement.

He said he would ask Ricardo Llerandi to remain as Puerto Rico's secretary of the interior and Anthony Maceira to stay as secretary of Public Affairs.

"This is a very painful situation for me, as Governor,

as a human being and as a Puerto Rican," Rosselló said. "But I recognize there is no other way out and there is no worthwhile forgiveness on my part that does not include corrections and clear signs of intent to change."

Justice Secretary Wanda Vázquez announced that she was appointing a special task force to determine whether any laws were broken regarding the chat and comments made.

The comments had drawn the ire of many Puerto Ricans who said they were

ashamed of his language and of how this might affect the reputation of the U.S. territory, which had already come under scrutiny earlier this week with the arrests of former government officials including the island's education secretary. Rosselló said late Thursday that he had not yet spoken to Mark-Viverito, who posted a lengthy statement on Twitter that read in part, "A person who uses that language against a woman, whether a public figure or not, should not govern Puerto Rico ...this type of

behavior is completely unacceptable."

In the chat, Rosselló wrote that he was upset Mark-Viverito had criticized Tom Perez, chair of the Democratic National Committee, for supporting statehood for Puerto Rico.

Puerto Rican pop star Ricky Martin, who was mentioned in the chat with a homophobic comment, urged Rosselló to step down.

Martin tweeted that the governor "lacks the abilities of a true leader, who inspires, stimulates and guides by example so that our people attain a higher level of life."

Rosselló has also lost the support of top members from his pro-statehood party, including the presidents of Puerto Rico's Senate and House of Representatives and the Federation of Mayors of his New Progressive Party.

Rosselló has said he will not resign.

The turmoil comes as Puerto Rico battles a 13-year recession, a debt crisis and tries to from devastating hurricanes in 2017.

Days earlier, FBI agents arrested Julia Keleher, Puerto Rico's former education secretary, and five others on charges of steering federal money to unqualified, politically connected contractors.

Officials said the alleged



In this June 18, 2019 file photo, migrants arriving from Guatemala disembark from a raft in Ciudad Hidalgo, Mexico.

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — A meeting between U.S. President Donald Trump and his Guatemalan counterpart Jimmy Morales over a potential "safe third country" agreement for asylum seekers has been canceled,

Guatemala's office of the presidency said Sunday.

The presidency said that the meeting would be rescheduled because the Constitutional Court has not yet ruled on legal appeals aimed at preventing

Guatemala to reschedule meeting between Morales and Trump

Morales from acceding to Trump's requests. The meeting had been set to take place Monday.

"Due to speculation and legal proceedings admitted for processing to the Constitutional Court, a decision was made to reschedule the bilateral meeting until we know what was resolved by said court," a statement said. It added that other bilateral issues in the public interest would continue to be discussed.

A "safe third country" agreement would mean that Salvadorans, Hondurans and people from

elsewhere who cross into Guatemala would have to apply for asylum there instead of doing so at the U.S. border — potentially easing the immigration crush that the United States is dealing with and handing Trump a concession he could tout as a win.

Critics have said that the Guatemalan government does not have the resources to help migrants and asylum seekers trying to get to the U.S. when tens of thousands of its own citizens have fled just this year. U.S. officials said that "safe third country" is on the ta-

ble though not finalized, but the Guatemalan government said it was not intending to make such a deal in the first place.

The Constitutional Court was scheduled to convene on Sunday to discuss the legal basis for prohibiting Morales, Foreign Minister Sandra Jovel and Interior Minister Enrique Degenhart from signing an agreement. Alfredo Brito, secretary for presidential communication, told The Associated Press there is still no scheduled date for a new meeting between Morales and Trump. □

LOCAL



Rage Silver Aruba: Dazzling Jewelry from Europe

ORANJESTAD — There is a hip place in Aruba you must visit before returning home. Reason: here you get bang for the buck, trendy and unique jewelry that is rare to find in the USA and something for everyone as in men's, women's and children's bling bling. Rage Silver is run by Marny de l' Isle who handpicks every single item you find in the stores of Rage Silver herself. Passion, passion, passion is what this store breathes and we guarantee you will fall in love with this gem.

Rage Silver has two stores: one at the Renaissance Marketplace downtown and one at the Palm Beach Plaza Mall. The first was opened 21 years ago with Marny's intention to sell great price point jewelry with a unique collection mainly for Europe. Her trustworthy name and always surprising collections made her successful through all those years. "The core items are from the Rage house brand Collection and next to that I selected some really great and out-of-the-box brands. Trendy, hip and affordable. We offer awesome gift ideas for e.g. graduations, birthdays, and souvenirs or just for yourself." The store is actually really cool and you can find pendants, earrings, rings, necklaces, watches and much more.

Lovely Lines – only available at the renaissance marketplace store

Ti Sento is all about Italian flair. The brand is actually from Holland, but totally Italian inspired. The items are Sterling Silver and unexpected, mingled, stacked together and layered. It is her style - her choice, is what the brand expresses. "Ti Sento used to sell high end jewelry and diamonds meaning their expertise is excellent and the quality high end, but the prices very affordable. Their stackable rings, cute little earrings with changeable charms and layered bracelets are just some of the trendy options they have. When you buy this, it will be a hit for a fact." From Italy we go to Indonesia to the brand Buddha to Buddha. Marny: "Also a brand from Holland, but hand made in Indonesia in Sterling Silver and inspired by spiritual vibes. Very cool,

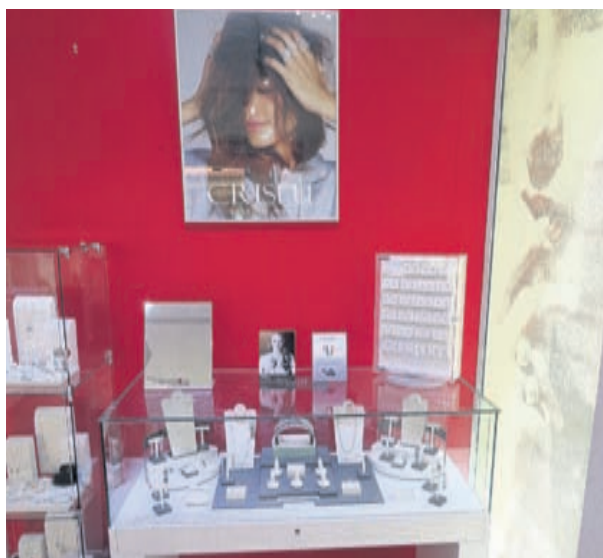
bulky fashionable items that make a statement." Both Tisento and Buddha to Buddha are only available at the Renaissance Marketplace store. Uno de 50 is from Spain and an instant success brand. She sells it in both stores and people cannot get enough of it. "This is fashion, identity, self-expression", says Marny. "It is a brand that rocks with chunky pieces of thick silver-plated design items and combined with leather and colored stones. Initially they only made fifty of each item, explaining the name of the brand." By the way, rage Silver wraps the gifts in an impressive manner. You feel blessed already by seeing the wrap!

Women, Men & Youngsters

In the Renaissance marketplace store, almost half of the 100 square meter is actually men's collection, worth stepping inside to check it out. Also for children from five and up Rage Silver has a terrific offering that expresses their being. For everyone there is a pick and the experienced employees will help you find your desire. "The clientele is very broad, from children to 65+ we have them buying. Renaissance Marketplace tends to attract a younger crowd due to more non-brands and casual jewelry while Palm Beach Plaza offers upscale brands as well", Marny explains.

Love Story

The start of the store is actually a love story. "On a business trip for my job at that time I spent a few hours in Puerto Rico where I bought this silver bracelet for my now husband. It had little 'kokopellies' on it and it was the perfect gift for him as he was a wake boarder, now kite surfer, beach boy type. His friends were so enthusiastic about it that he told me: "Why don't we start a silver shop." With a little budget she started off selling rings of Mexican silver from the house and slowly expanded. Eventually they opened the first store together in downtown Oranjestad. "Today we got as far as two stores, one at Renaissance Marketplace and one at Palm Beach Plaza. We have a loyal local clientele as well as repeated visitors buying their favorite jewelry here." □



Renaissance Marketplace
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ragejewelry@gmail.com



Palm Beach Plaza Mall
Monday - Saturday 10 am - 10 pm
Sundays 5 pm - 10 pm
Telephone +297-5861244
ragejewelry@gmail.com



Watch Out For Blue Crab Migration near Savaneta



SAVANETA — The department of nature & environment in Aruba are urging motorists to watch out for blue crabs crossing the road in Pos Chiquito to make their way to the ocean.

They added a new bright yellow road sign with 'Land Crab Crossing' to remind people to be cautious while driving on the highway on Pos Chiquito with blue crabs. Blue crabs in Aruba are found plenty near the beach areas, especially in Pos Chiquito, because of the amount of mangroves. They are known to dig holes deep in the

beach sand in seek of humidity. The diet of blue crabs consists of decomposed trees, insects, scorpions and rest of dead animals. Nesting season for blue crabs is June & July

Why protect blue crabs?

Because they are of high value for the ecology of the mangroves. Conserving the blue crabs are crucial for the preservation of mangroves, so please watch out for crossing blue crabs on the highway near Pos Chiquito & Santo Largo. We appreciate your support. □



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Honoring of Emerald Ambassadors at Playa Linda Beach Resort



EAGLE BEACH —Recently, Marouska Heyliger had the great pleasure to honor Loyal and friendly visitors of Aruba as Emerald Ambassadors at their home away from home. The symbolic honorary title is presented on behalf of the Minister of Tourism, as a token of appreciation to the guests who visit Aruba between 10-20-35 and more consecutive years.

August and Patricia Mancuso from New Jersey received the honorary certificate of Emerald Ambassadors for their 40th

consecutive visit to Aruba. The Mancuso's love coming to the island for its beautiful beaches and great friends they meet at Playa Linda Beach Resort.

Heyliger together with representatives of the Playa Linda Beach Resort presented the certificate to the honorees, and handed over some additional presents, thanking them for choosing Aruba as their vacation destination and as their home away from home for so many years. □

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Exploring the Mainstreet of San Nicolas

SAN NICOLAS— At Just 11 miles southeast from Oranjestad you will enter the city San Nicolas, also known as Sunrise City or Chocolate City. A city that is rich in authentic culture and island charm. San Nicolas is Aruba's second largest city and was once a bustling company town dominated by the oil industry since the early 1930's.

Over the course of four decades, its demographics had changed immensely due to a stream of Afro-Caribbean and South American workers who came to fill the jobs in the oil refinery between the 1920's until the 1960's. To this day traces of the multicultural influences in culinary offerings and customs, housing and population are clearly visible in San Nicolas - more

than anywhere else on the island.

Flow of history

if you are looking for history San Nicolas has it. Here you will find three amazing museums, The Museum of Industry, the Community Museum and the Carnival Euphoria, all within walking distance from one another. The Museum of Industry is situated in the Water Tower in San Nicolas and



narrates Aruba's industrial history which began in the 19th century. Here you will learn about gold, aloe, phosphate, oil and the tourism industries which made San Nicolas once a bustling business center. Experience the touching stories of those who were part of this history.

Nicolaas Store built in 1940 and renovated in 2014 is the home of the Community Museum. The collection is remarkable and spans millennia. Ancient fossils stand next to tableaus of an authentically recreated colonial kitchen and bedroom and 19th-century barbershop, just to name a few of the items of old-time Aruba that has been preserved. A collection of artifacts and other objects of artistic, cultural, historical, or scientific importance can be found here for the purpose of education or enjoyment. Carnival Euphoria is showcasing Aruba's Carnival. See how are Carnival has developed over the past 65 years.

The new San Nicolas

In the shadow of the refinery, an art capital is quietly beginning to grow. This is the new San Nicolas, a place that is starting to become a magnet for all that is young, cool and hip in Aruba. Indeed, San Nicolas has all of the ingredients of

an emerging cultural hub — varied history, interesting architecture, and, perhaps most importantly, an urban layout that makes it walkable. As you walk around, the streets are silent but the walls are loud, filled with bright, colorful murals painted by a collection of artists from around the world. Thanks to the efforts of various art organizations in Aruba, such as Art Rules Aruba and Aruba Art Fair, San Nicolas has had quite the aesthetic makeover with regards to vibrant street art. Each year more and more stunning murals are replacing broken down buildings with colorful art pieces that keep brightening up SunriseCity.

Must See, Do, Buy & Eat

A little bit of everything can be found in the main street. Stores selling shoes, clothing, jewelry you name it. Arts & crafts by Cosecha store & Creative Center, a design store in which you can immerse yourself in discovering genuine and locally made arts and crafts which reflect the diversification of the Aruban craft heritage and the artistic supply of artisans. Don't miss out on trying the exquisite food offered by the cafes and restaurants or just enjoy a peaceful walk admiring the murals, mosaic benches and all the history San Nicolas has to offer. □

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<p>Tuesday at 8:00pm</p> <p>Aruba Has Talent</p>	<p>Saturday at 8:00pm</p> <p>Violin Night</p>
<p>Wednesday at 8:00pm</p> <p>Noche Latina</p>	<p>Sunday at 8:00pm</p> <p>Aruba Has Talent</p>
<p>Thursday at 8:00pm</p> <p>Circus Night</p>	<p>Every night at 7:30pm 8:30pm 9:30pm</p> <p>Liquid Firework Show</p>

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Aruban born and bred Steve Francees has a passion for photography. Being a local photographer he knows the hidden gems of this island and captures them in an amazing way. As a Family and Landscape photographer Steve is ready to create your next 'vacation memories', morning and/or sunset shots. T: (297) 738-0777, M: stevefrancees@hotmail.com, www.instagram.com/stevefrancees and www.stevefrancees.com



The influence of the Dutch architecture on our island



If you go thru Oranjestad you will see a very strong Dutch architecture on a lot of the buildings in downtown. Oranjestad got its name in 1795 by the Dutch government on our island and so they engraved their fingerprints and this can be seen in the construction of the façade of the buildings. In the picture is a picture I took in Amsterdam and Royal Plaza Aruba that have the same style of façade architecture. Royal Plaza is not dated from the 18th century but does have the Dutch architecture influence.

Fishing boats can be seen all over our island



Fishing is a hobby done by many on our island and it's not a man thing because I know woman that are better fisherwoman than me and I do love fishing a lot. Deep-sea fishing is very popular and it's a very unique feeling when you have a fish on your hook. Shore fishing or how we call it also rock fishing is very easy and can be done very cheap and sure you will catch fish. For rock fishing, the clue is not to go fishing at places where there are watersports activities in the area.

View of Hooiberg from Casibari Rock formation



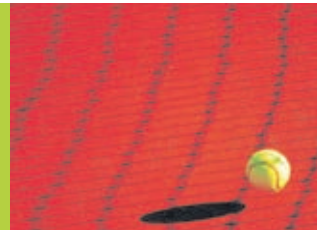
There are many things that set Aruba apart from all other islands and one of them are the big rocks that can be seen at various locations on our island. Casibari Rock formation is a must visit and is located very close on the main road at Paradera. At this park you can have a seat under the kwihi trees and the cactuses. Hooiberg (Haystack) can be seen in this photo and is 165 meters high and sure a very good training if you want to climb it to the top.

How to avoid blurry sunset silhouette photos



Someone asked me how to take sharp photos after sunset, because all her photos were blurry. Well photography is based on exposure metering between to opening in your lens (F stop) and the time between the open and closing of the opening in your lens (diaphragm). If it's too dark, the time between open and close of your diaphragm will be longer and if you are not steady holding your cell phone your photo will be blurry. A trick is to put your cell phone on a beach chair and use it as a temporary tripod and also hold your breath when pressing the shutter and sure you will have sharper and nicer photos.

SPORTS



Youngsters play on the pitch during the final tournament for the UK's NFL Flag Championship, featuring qualifying teams from around the country, at Tottenham Hotspur Stadium in London, Wednesday, July 3, 2019.

Associated Press

NFL opens football academy in London

LONDON (AP) — For the past three years, the only way Sergei Starodoubtsev experienced the NFL was by watching highlights of JuJu Smith-Schuster and other players on Instagram. That the 17-year-old found himself sharing a field with the Pittsburgh Steelers wide receiver — he was the one in workout clothes, not Smith-Schuster — was a little more than even he could comprehend. "He's a different athlete and such an amazing player," Starodoubtsev said, awe-struck and struggling to find his words as Smith-Schuster addressed a group of fellow teenagers nearby. "I'm trying to succeed in this career and be on the big TV and play in the NFL and be in the same situation as JuJu." At 6-foot-3 and 238 pounds with eye-catching quickness, Starodoubtsev is, in many ways, exactly what football coaches and recruiters across the United States desire.

Continued on Page 21

5-FOR-5

Djokovic wins 5th Wimbledon title, beats Federer in tiebreaker

Serbia's Novak Djokovic celebrates defeating Switzerland's Roger Federer in the men's singles final match of the Wimbledon Tennis Championships in London, Sunday, July 14, 2019.

Associated Press
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Frittelli wins John Deere Classic for 1st PGA Tour victory

By LUKE MEREDITH
AP Sports Writer

SILVIS, Ill. (AP) — While the rest of the leaders faltered, Dylan Frittelli surged to his first PGA Tour title.

Frittelli won the John Deere Classic on Sunday, closing with a 7-under 64 for a two-stroke victory over Russell Henley. The South African earned a spot next week in the British Open, finishing at 21-under 263 after the bogey-free final round at TPC Deere Run.

One of eight players within two strokes of the lead entering the lead, Frittelli was looking forward to the tournament's charter flight to Royal Portrush.

"I'm sure it's going to be a fun flight," Frittelli said.

A two-time winner on the European Tour, Frittelli birdied the par-5 17th after blasting out of a green-side bunker to 11 feet, and closed with a par on the par-4 18th.

Frittelli had tied for 46th in each of his last two starts.

"I don't want to say it was easy out there. It just felt a whole lot easier than it has been the last few weeks," Frittelli said. "I calmed my nerves down."

Henley shot a tournament-best 61. Andrew Landry, who opened Sunday in a two-way tie for the lead, was 18 under after a 69.

Rookie Collin Morikawa (66), the runner-up last week in Minnesota, and Chris Stroud (67) followed at 17 under. Morikawa hit all 18 greens in regulation. Henley's career-low effort included six birdies on the back nine, capped by one on No. 18 — the same hole he double-bogeyed Friday. Henley made six putts

of at least 7 feet, including 26- and 46-footers.

"If you would have told me at the start of the day, 'We'll give you 66,' I'd have said, 'That's pretty good.' So to get five better than that is really awesome," Henley said.

But Henley, who finished well before Frittelli hit the turn, could only watch from the clubhouse as Frittelli surpassed him and everyone else in the field.

Frittelli, who opened with rounds of 66, 68 and 65, started the final round with three straight birdies. He matched Henley with a chip-in on No. 10 and took the lead for good with a 20-foot birdie putt on the 11th hole. Landry birdied No. 14 to pull within two shots. But Landry went with his putter 30 feet from the pin while off the green on the par-4 15th hole, and left his try short on his way to his third bogey of the day.

Moments later, Frittelli got out of a bunker by using the green's downward slope to his advantage, where he made a birdie putt that effectively ended the drama in the Quad Cities.

"You can't give up shots to the rest of the field," Frittelli said.

"When I saw the leaderboard, putting downhill, I thought, if I make this (I'll get) a little bit of breathing room with Russell in the clubhouse already."

Frittelli, who made the winning putt for the University of Texas in the 2012 NCAA Tournament, became the second player from that Longhorns team to win at TPC Deere Run. Jordan Spieth won in 2013 and 2015. □



Dylan Frittelli holds the trophy after winning the John Deere Classic golf tournament, Sunday, July 14, 2019, at TPC Deere Run in Silvis, Ill.

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Serbia's Novak Djokovic kisses the trophy after defeating Switzerland's Roger Federer in the men's singles final match of the Wimbledon Tennis Championships in London, Sunday, July 14, 2019.

Associated Press

Djokovic bests Federer in 5th-set tiebreaker at Wimbledon

By **HOWARD FENDRICH**
AP Tennis Writer
WIMBLEDON, England (AP)

— For nearly five tight, tense and terrific hours, Novak Djokovic and Roger Federer traded the lead, playing on and on and on until an unprecedented fifth-set tiebreaker was required to settle their memorable Wimbledon final. In the end, it was Djokovic who emerged victorious, coming back to edge Federer 7-6 (5), 1-6, 7-6 (4), 4-6, 13-12 (3) and become the first man in 71 years to take home the trophy from the All England Club after needing to erase championship points.

"Unfortunately in these kinds of matches, one of

the players has to lose," Djokovic said. "It's quite unreal."

This triumph also earned Djokovic his 16th Grand Slam trophy overall, moving him closer to the only men ahead of him in tennis history: Federer owns 20, Rafael Nadal has 18.

"I gave it all I had," Federer said.

He has ruled grass courts since the early 2000s; he has won Wimbledon eight times dating to 2003, and this was his record 12th appearance in the title match.

But Djokovic is now 3-0 against Federer in finals at the place and 4-0 against him in five-setters anywhere.

This one was unlike any other, though. That's because, while it was reminiscent of Federer's 16-14 fifth-set victory over Andy Roddick in the 2009 Wimbledon final, that score is no longer possible: The All England Club altered its rule this year to do away with never-ending matches and institute a tiebreaker at 12-all in a deciding set.

At one point during the final set Sunday, Djokovic asked chair umpire Damian Steiner whether the change called for the tiebreaker at 10-10. Later, when Djokovic held for an 11-10 lead, it was Steiner who got confused, beginning to call out the score as 11-9, before catching himself.

"I respect whatever the rule is," Federer said when asked what he thinks of the altered setup. "So really, it is what it is, you know?" Federer and Djokovic pushed each other to the limit in what became as much a test of focus and stamina as it was about skill.

It is destined to be discussed for years.

"I'll try to forget," joked Federer, who is less than a month shy of his 38th birthday and would have been the oldest man to win a Grand Slam title in the professional era.

"It was a great match. It was long. It had everything. I had my chances. So did he. I thought we played some great tennis. In a way, I'm very happy with my performance, as well," Federer said during the trophy ceremony. "But Novak, it's great. Congratulations, man. That was crazy. Well done."

First, it was Federer who kept falling behind, then coming back.

He twice trailed by a set even though he came quite close to winning the match in three: Federer was two points from grabbing the opening set on seven occasions but couldn't do it; he was one point from seizing the third, but again came up short. □

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Located at Riu Antillas as formerly The Westin Resort.

NFL opens football academy in London

Continued from Page 18

His only disadvantage? He lives in East London, where opportunities to play the American game are difficult to find.

That's why Starodoubtsev was at soccer power Tottenham Hotspur's new stadium earlier this month, one of 150 hopefuls trying to land one of 80 spots in the inaugural class of the NFL Academy this fall. The league, which has been playing regular-season games in London since 2007, wants to maintain a more lasting presence in the city beyond those few weekends a year. It believes it can do that — and grow the sport — by identifying and cultivating young British talent.

"In the last two or three years, this has been about, whilst being quintessentially American, could we be more British (and) locally relevant?" said NFL UK managing director Alistair Kirkwood. "(Can we) have grassroots and a commitment to having British players who look like you and talk like you, and then at the same time have younger kids playing the game right down to flag football?"

Players in the United States have a well-developed path to playing professional sports, progressing from youth leagues to high school and college. The

setup in Europe differs significantly. It's far more common for prospects to join a sports club's academy at a young age and receive coaching in a structured environment all the way through to a senior-team debut.

Kirkwood wants to follow that model — with a twist. By partnering with Barnet & Southgate College in north London, those who have been selected to enroll in the NFL Academy will begin classes in September with up to 12 hours of football practice added on each week.

"I'd be taking over the world by now if I had this opportunity," said Carolina Panthers defensive end Efe Obada, who was raised in London, played in several local leagues and made his NFL debut last season. "For it to now be real, and to be getting kids who are 15, 16, introduced to the sport and having them surrounded by some major role models and real NFL players ... it's crazy. It's amazing."

More than 1,500 prospects applied for a spot in the academy, with 150 finalists drawn from that pool after two months of workouts and interviews. Those finalists, invited to join Obada, Smith-Schuster and other program ambassadors at Tottenham Hotspur Stadium, were put through a final round of combine-style



NFL player Samson Ebukam of the Los Angeles Rams coaches a young team during the final tournament for the UK's NFL Flag Championship, featuring qualifying teams from around the country, at the Tottenham Hotspur Stadium in London, Wednesday, July 3, 2019.

Associated Press

workouts, including the 40-yard dash, the broad jump, the vertical leap and the 20-yard shuttle run.

Nearly half the participants were from London, the rest from other parts of Britain — a few traveled from elsewhere in Europe, including Poland's Kacper Jaszewski, who completed the fastest shuttle run in 4.3 seconds.

Tony Allen, who will serve as the academy's head coach, believes applicants' backgrounds aren't important as long as they show some degree of athletic ability. Starodoubtsev, for example, plays rugby. David Ani, a 16-year-old

from Manchester who is already 6-foot-2, has a basketball background. Some said they are sprinters, a few play handball and one even said he plays water polo.

"I just don't think it's fair to bring in a kid with a rugby, soccer or cricket background and run them through positional drills because they're going to look like Bambi the first time around and be falling over the bags," said Allen, who was formerly the NFL's director of international player development and a coach with the London Monarchs of NFL Europe.

"I don't know where we'll start from. It could be, 'This is a center and this is a guard,' in all honesty, but we'll give them bespoke training, in class, film analysis, kind of fast-tracking them so that when they get on the field, they know what drills to do."

The finalists will be put through another round of character assessments before the initial class is decided in late July. Although Kirkwood and Allen both said they'd be pleased for the program's graduates to obtain Division I scholarship offers, the goal, for now, is personal development. □

Howard plays amid abuse allegation, Storm beat Liberty

SEATTLE (AP) — Natasha Howard scored 14 points a day after abuse allegations were raised against her to help the Seattle Storm beat the New York Liberty 78-69 on Sunday. The team says it is looking into allegations on social media that Howard physically threatened and abused her wife. No charges have been filed.

"We are in continued communication with the league and their investigation is now in progress," the team said before the game in a statement confirming Howard would play.

Howard was not made available to the media before or after the game, and the team said she won't comment on the allegations. When asked about Howard's performance amid the allegations, Seattle coach Dan Hughes said: "She's an All-Star. I think that's what that (performance) says."

Howard was in her regular starting forward position, and there was no noticeable backlash from the 6,733 fans. She was the first of the five starters introduced, receiving the same

loud round of applause as the other four starters. She scored 10 of her points during the first 6 1/2 minutes, and was cheered on all four baskets. On Saturday, Howard's wife posted a minute-long, expletive-filled video on Twitter from March in which she yelled at Howard about being threatened by the Storm forward. She also posted screen shots of conversations with Howard's agent and the team's general manager.

Howard, the 27-year-old former Florida State player, was selected to the All-Star

Game for the first time in her career, being voted as a starter for the July 27 contest in Las Vegas.

This is the second domestic incident in the WNBA this season. Los Angeles Sparks guard Riquna Williams was arrested in April after authorities say she attacked her former girlfriend at a Florida home. Williams had her court hearing postponed last month and has been playing for the Sparks all season. Crystal Langhorne came off the bench to lead Seattle (10-8) with 19 points, hitting a

career-high four 3-pointers. Sami Whitcomb added 11 points. The Storm, winning their second straight, scored the first six points and never trailed. They had 14 straight points in the second quarter to expand a 27-21 lead to 41-21. New York (7-10) cut it to 43-30 by halftime, closing the half with a 9-2 scoring surge. Seattle put 16 straight points on the board during the third quarter to take a 27-point lead at 64-37. Kia Nurse had 19 points to lead the Liberty. The have lost three in a row. □



South Africa's Daryl Impey celebrates as he crosses the finish line to win the ninth stage of the Tour de France cycling race over 170.5 kilometers (105.94 miles) with start in Saint Etienne and finish in Brioude, France, Sunday, July 14, 2019.

Associated Press

After a Tour on TV, Pinot now looms large in the picture

By JOHN LEICESTER
AP Sports Writer

BRIOUDE, France (AP) — Like a lost love, the Tour de France gains in value for riders who can't race in it. That was the lesson Thibaut Pinot learned last year when the French rider, who'd fallen sick at the Giro d'Italia in May, then missed the Tour and watched on TV as others wrote history at cycling's showcase race. "It was no fun," he recalls. "I realized how important the Tour is for a French rider." This year, he's making amends. With the race shifting its attention to the toughest climbs to come in the Pyrenees and Alps, Pinot is not only lighting up TV screens but also is most definitely in the picture among top pretenders for overall victory in Paris on July 28. With no Tour winner for French fans to cheer for since Bernard Hinault in 1985, Pinot is third overall and heads into the Tour's second week looking like France's most credible contender in years. Unlike Julian Alaphilippe, the punchy, exciting yellow-jersey wearer from France who wowed in week one but who is dreading the high-altitude ascents, Pinot is looking forward to them. "That's where I get the most pleasure," he said Sunday

before the start of Stage 9, a hilly trek through the Massif Central mountains won by South African Daryl Impey, while Pinot and all the other top racers took it easy behind, saving their strength. Pinot excelled with the Groupama-FDJ squad in the Stage 2 team time trial, losing just 12 seconds to defending champion Geraint Thomas and his teammates at Ineos. That performance raised French hopes that Pinot might also be able to also limit damage in the individual time trial, upcoming on Stage 13 and where former track specialist Thomas should excel. "Thomas will take back time," Pinot said. But it is anyone's guess as to which of them will get the upper hand on the climbs. On Stage 6, the first mountain stage, Thomas couldn't seriously distance Pinot, who rode in just two seconds behind him. On Stage 8, it was Pinot who gained time, surging ahead with Alaphilippe and frustrating Thomas, who crashed and couldn't catch back up with them. The gap between them didn't change on Sunday's Stage 9. Top contenders took a breather, allowing Impey and 14 other riders who aren't threats for the

overall title to build up the biggest lead of any break-away this year, as they raced off far ahead for the stage win. Thomas is still fifth overall, 72 seconds behind Alaphilippe and 19 seconds behind Pinot. Most striking about Pinot is his seeming serenity. Since a podium finish in 2014, he has sometimes looked as lost as a deer in headlights under the pressure of French hopes. This year, he trained at altitude in February and is enjoying having Alaphilippe around to soak up French attention as the race leader. Alaphilippe knows his days in yellow are numbered. Not a climber like Pinot, he's expecting to suffer on the Tourmalet climb to be scaled on Stage 14 in the Pyrenees. It "is going to be terrible for everyone," he said. "The rankings will change a lot." Understandable, then, that Thomas, Pinot and others eyeing the podium in Paris opted for a go-slow on Sunday's 170.5 kilometers (106 miles) of undulating hills peppered with three just climbs of note between the former coal mining center of Saint-Etienne and the agricultural town of Brioude. Such days are tailored for other riders not chasing the overall title to shine. □



From left, silver medalist Haley Anderson of the United States, gold medalist Xin Xin of China, and bronze medalist Rachele Bruni of Italy stand on the podium after the women's 10km open water swim at the World Swimming Championships in Yeosu, South Korea, Sunday, July 14, 2019.

Associated Press

Xin wins 10-kilometer open water swim at world championships

GWANGJU, South Korea (AP) — Xin Xin of China

won the women's 10-kilometer open water event Sunday, lifting China to its fourth gold medal of the world swimming championships. Xin finished in a time of one hour, 54 minutes, 47:20 seconds. The 22-year old, who finished fourth in the same event at the Rio Olympics, is now guaranteed a spot at next year's Olympics in Tokyo. Haley Anderson of the U.S. took silver, 0.90 seconds behind, and Italy's Rachele Bruni finished third to take bronze, 1.80 seconds behind Anderson. "My goal before this competition was to qualify for the Olympics," said Xia, who will compete in her third Olympics at Tokyo. "I believe that I can race better and better in the future." "My strategy today was to relax and save energy in the first half, and to keep clear in the mind and also to keep the confidence in myself." In a frantic finish a large pack of swimmers jostled for a top-ten placing which would earn qualification for next year's

Olympics, with Xin and Anderson surging ahead in the final 20 meters to claim top spots on the podium. American Ashley Twichell finished seventh to join Anderson in qualifying for Tokyo, as did reigning Olympic champion Sharon Van Rouwendaal of the Netherlands who finished tenth. "It was always my goal to be on the podium here, it wasn't just about finishing in the top 10 today," said Anderson, who won silver at the London Olympics in 2012. "I am really excited about how I finished, not just where I finished. This is a great set up for me for the Olympics next summer." On Saturday, Kristof Raszovsky of Hungary won the men's 5-kilometer open water event to claim the first medal of the world swimming championships, before China completed a sweep of all three diving events on the opening day. Other open water races include a 5-kilometer team relay on Thursday and men's and women's races over 25 kilometers next Friday. □

Lewis Hamilton wins record 6th British GP, extends F1 lead

By **ROB HARRIS**
AP Sports Writer

SILVERSTONE, England (AP)

— A day of dramatic English sporting glory began with a far more fortuitous — but still record-breaking — victory for Lewis Hamilton on the nation's Formula One track.

A sixth British Grand Prix success was sealed not with a thrilling overtaking move but by a canny pit stop strategy paying off for the reigning world champion on Sunday at Silverstone.

By finishing 25 seconds ahead of Mercedes teammate Valtteri Bottas, Hamilton extended his championship lead over the Finn to 39 points and moved ahead of Jim Clark and Alain Prost to take the outright record for British GP victories.

Hours before England's cricketers lifted the World Cup for the first time in London — sealed on a tie-breaker at Lord's — Hamilton was part of far more familiar scenes in central England in front of a record Silverstone race crowd of 141,000.

And yet Hamilton — who is



Mercedes driver Lewis Hamilton of Britain celebrates after winning the British Formula One Grand Prix at the Silverstone racetrack, Silverstone, England, Sunday, July 14, 2019.

Associated Press

in a strong position to win the championship after 10 races — never tires of the crowd-surfing and adulation of the Union Jack waving home crowd.

"I have done so many races and you would think I'd get used to it," Hamilton said. "But this felt just as amazing as the first win I ever had here in 2008."

While there is no doubting the affection the Silver-

stone crowd has for Britain's greatest-ever racing driver, the five-time world champion was unexpectedly dragged into a discussion on his nationality after qualifying with a reporter asking Hamilton why "people question your Britishness."

Hamilton dismissed any doubts over his patriotism and his first thought after sealing his 80th grand prix

win was to slow down to collect a red, white and blue flag from a track-side safety marshal.

"This is the greatest single moment for an athlete, to raise their flag as the number one," Hamilton said. "One day, I will have that picture of me in the car holding the British flag. I will always be able to look at that and smile about it for the rest of my life."

Hamilton made the decisive move to the front in the 20th of the 52 laps by pitting to get new tires. With the safety car still out after Antonio Giovinazzi spun off in his Alfa Romeo, Hamilton rejoined to remain ahead of pole-sitter Bottas who had already pitted.

"We had a really good fight in the beginning," Hamilton said. "I nearly got him going into turn seven, but he was next to me and I couldn't really close the door."

"After that I backed off a little and waited for the pit stops, hoping that I could maybe overtake him in the pits. I extended my first stint for a few more laps, then the safety car came out and that was perfect timing for me as I came back out in front of Valtteri."

Hamilton had initially attacked Bottas on the fourth lap, overtaking but failing to keep position.

"Effectively got a free stop and came out ahead of me," Bottas said. "I was

hoping that there might be another opportunity in the race, but I knew the chances were slim because I had to do another stop to change to a different compound anyway.

"The tire life was ultimately much better than we had thought, so a one-stop would have been possible, but our simulations before the race had predicted a two-stop to be the fastest option. I'm disappointed because the win was definitely possible for me." A Mercedes one-two was a marked improvement on the last race in Austria when Bottas finished third and Hamilton back in fifth in the team's worst performance of the season.

"It was a tough battle," team principal Toto Wolff said, "but there's a lot of respect between the two of them and they always left each other enough space." Not so elsewhere on the track.

Charles Leclerc of Ferrari completed the podium after a crash in the fight for third saw Sebastian Vettel go into the back of Max Verstappen on lap 38.

By finishing 15th — including a 10-second penalty for the crash — four-time world champion Vettel now trails Hamilton by 100 points in fourth place in the standings.

"It was my mistake," Vettel said. "He passed me and he ran a bit wide which gave me the chance to come back. I looked for a second he was going for the right and there would be a gap on the left ... but it didn't open and by that time it was already too late." Too late for Vettel to avoid crashing his Ferrari into the back of Verstappen, damaging the floor and diffuser of the Red Bull. Verstappen finished fifth.

"I'm not angry but disappointed as it was hard racing and Seb didn't do it on purpose," Verstappen said. "He also apologized as soon as I got out of the car which I respect. I think we put on a pretty good show for the fans today and proved the sport is far from boring." □

Cardinals great Bob Gibson fighting pancreatic cancer

ST. LOUIS (AP) — St. Louis Cardinals great Bob Gibson is fighting pancreatic cancer.

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch said the 83-year-old Hall of Famer was diagnosed with the cancer several weeks ago and revealed the news Saturday to the other living Hall of Famers.

Gibson's longtime agent, Dick Zitzmann, told the Post-Dispatch that Gibson has visited The Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore and has been hospitalized in his hometown of Omaha, Nebraska, for the past two weeks. Zitzmann said chemotherapy is likely to begin Monday in Omaha.

The newspaper said the news became public Saturday night when Hall of Famer Jack Morris, broadcasting a Minnesota Twins game, spoke of it, having



In this March 1968 file photo, St. Louis Cardinals pitcher Bob Gibson is pictured during baseball spring training in Florida.

Associated Press

received his notification. The Cardinals' front office also was notified.

Gibson was 251-174 with a 2.91 ERA in 17 seasons with the Cardinals from 1959 to

1975. The right-hander led St. Louis to World Series titles in 1964 and 1967, and the National League pennant in 1968. He was 7-2 in nine World Series starts. □

More to come: FTC fine doesn't spell closure for Facebook

By **BARBARA ORTUTAY**
AP Technology Writer

Facebook may be close to putting a Federal Trade Commission investigation behind it. But it faces a variety of other probes in Europe and the U.S., some of which could present it with even bigger headaches. While the \$5 billion fine from the FTC, which Facebook has been expecting, is by far the largest the agency has levied on a technology company, the real worries for Facebook — and its investors and the companies that use it to advertise on its service — are the other restrictions and government oversight that might come with it. This goes for the other investigations as well, which span the globe from the European Union, Germany, and Belgium to New York, Canada and elsewhere. "This fine signals that regulators are ratcheting up the pressure," said Dimitri Sirota, the CEO of BigID, a business data privacy company, in an email. He said that the FTC action, together with recent European fines on British Airways and Marriott, shows that regulators around the world are getting bolder in cracking down on data privacy violations. Facebook may think the fine is easily affordable, he said, but it hurts its image and trustworthiness. Beyond the regulatory investigations, Cowen analyst John Blackledge noted that Facebook and other



In this April 30, 2019, file photo, Facebook CEO Mark Zuckerberg makes the keynote speech at F8, Facebook's developer conference in San Jose, Calif.

big companies also face broader antitrust concerns. Facebook has enjoyed more than a decade of unfettered growth as Silicon Valley's golden child, trusted to regulate itself and keep its 2.4 billion users' interests at heart. Then came Russian meddling in the 2016 elections, fake news and the Cambridge Analytica scandal, in which a political data mining firm affiliated with the 2016 presidential campaign of Donald Trump improperly accessed the personal data of as many as 87 million users. Regulators, mainly in Europe but also in the U.S., perked up. And now Facebook faces the prospect of not only billions more in

fines, but additional restrictions on its business. — Irish Data Protection Commission Ireland's data regulator has launched an investigation of Facebook over the Cambridge Analytica data leak last year. At issue is whether the company complied with strict European regulations that went into effect in May 2018 covering data protection. Under the new rules, companies could be hit with fines equal to 4 percent of annual global turnover for the most serious violations. The probe could potentially cost Facebook more than \$2.3 billion in fines based on its 2018 revenue, or more if it makes more money this year, which is all but

certain. The commission, which handles online data regulation for the European Union, has nearly a dozen open investigations on Facebook that include its subsidiaries WhatsApp and Instagram, which could carry additional. Facebook says it is cooperating with the investigations. — U.S. Housing and Urban Development The U.S. government charged Facebook with high-tech housing discrimination in March for allegedly allowing landlords and real estate brokers to systematically exclude groups such as non-Christians, immigrants and minorities from seeing ads for houses and apartments. The civil charges filed by the Department of Housing and Urban Development could cost the social network millions of dollars in penalties. More important, they're already affecting the company's business model — its ability to target ads with near-surgical precision. By its nature, this sort of targeting excludes some people and includes others. And that's not always legal. The charges came despite changes Facebook announced just a week earlier to its ad targeting system. The company had agreed to overhaul its targeting system and abandon some of the practices singled out by HUD to pre-

vent discrimination, not just in housing listings but in credit and employment ads as well. The move was part of a settlement with the American Civil Liberties Union and other activists. But HUD didn't join the settlement. Facebook says it continues to work with civil rights experts on the issues. — Canada's privacy czar In more fallout from Cambridge Analytica, Canada's privacy head announced in April that he is taking Facebook to court after finding that lax privacy practices allowed personal information to be used for political purposes. A joint report from privacy commissioner Daniel Therrien and his British Columbia counterpart said major shortcomings were uncovered in Facebook's procedures. It called for stronger laws to protect Canadians. Facebook says it is taking the investigation seriously. — U.K., Belgium, Germany In October, British regulators slapped Facebook with a fine of 500,000 pounds (\$644,000) — the maximum possible — for failing to protect the privacy of its users in the Cambridge Analytica scandal. The company said it is appealing the fine, so the matter is still, technically, unresolved. The Belgian Data Protection Authority and Germany's Federal Cartel office are also looking into Facebook's data collection practices. — Washington D.C., state attorneys general If the federal investigations weren't enough, Facebook also faces local government bodies. Attorneys general for Washington, D.C., and California are looking into Cambridge Analytica, while the New York attorney general is investigating the company's unauthorized collection of 1.5 million users' contact lists. Facebook said that it is working with the New York attorney general's office and that the collection was unintentional. It also says it is cooperating with the other attorneys general in their probes. □

UK health service to use Amazon Alexa to give medical advice

By **KELVIN CHAN**
Associated Press

LONDON (AP) — Alexa will see you now. Britain's health care service is teaming up with Amazon's digital voice assistant to help answer medical queries with advice from the service's official website. Critics, however, warn about risks to data privacy. The British government said Wednesday that the system will help people get quick and accurate health information. It will be espe-



In this Monday, Aug. 7, 2017 file photo, an Amazon Alexa display is seen at a store in Hialeah, Fla.

cially useful for senior citizens, blind people and others who find it hard to access the internet while also easing pressure on doctors. Using Amazon's algorithms,

Alexa can answer voice questions from users about common maladies such as the flu or chickenpox with information verified by the National Health Service. □

Associated Press

Heating up: Hotter Earth drives dollars to sustainable funds

By STAN CHOE
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — This year is on pace to be one of the hottest on record, again, and the trend may only accelerate as President Donald Trump loosens policies meant to combat climate change.

That has some investors feeling anger, but others are seeing dollar signs. They're envisioning profits made by companies targeting opportunities wrought by the changing climate. Perhaps more importantly, investors are also seeing big, potential losses to be avoided.

Consider the recent bankruptcy filing of PG&E, the California utility owner facing mountains of potential liabilities due to wildfires that devastated northern California. Some funds that take environmental, social and corporate-governance factors into account when making their investments long ago decided to avoid PG&E, which meant their investors didn't take losses from the bankruptcy. That's one reason why demand is continuing to grow for such funds, often called "ESG" investments in the industry, says John Streur. He is chief executive officer of Calvert Research and Management, one of the largest families of responsibly invested mutual funds. The conversation has been edited for clarity and length.

Q: ESG investing has been getting more popular for years, but was there any pickup specifically because of Trump? Like after he announced the U.S. withdrawal from the Paris climate agreement or last

month's announcement to help coal-fired plants?

A: We certainly have had significant inflows in new business since Trump became president. There's a secular, big trend occurring that's favorable for ESG, but if the government were doing everything it possibly can from a regulatory, policy perspective, investors would be less likely to take special action. When the government is going backward on these issues, investors are much more likely to say, "We need to deal with this ourselves. We need to make sure they are managing these risks properly, because the regulatory framework is not as helpful as it could be."

Q: Are investors specifically mentioning him when they bring money to your funds?

A: Trump is the proverbial elephant in the room against which governors, mayors, and asset owners are all trying to create their own strategy to protect physical assets and financial assets. Very few people say, "I track this back to Trump."

Q: Is climate change the No. 1 thing on the mind of investors coming to Calvert?

A: It's been the No. 1 issue for a period of time, and it's attracting more attention and rigor. So much information, aside from Trump, is becoming available about the risks to physical assets, plants, property, equipment, the risks to businesses in terms of just conducting their business during severe weather events, risks associated with wildfires.

Five years ago, people

thought this was something that the next generation was going to deal with. Today, they realize this is something we have to deal with right now.

Q: You wrote something recently highlighting what the president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas said recently about climate change, and how Texas may not be the place where ESG investing is most welcome. Are your investors all along the coasts?

A: What we're finding around the country is people who might not have come to this form of investing previously have recognized that these issues really matter to the long-term success of the companies they invest in. And that's bringing everybody to the table.



In this July 2017 photo provided by Calvert Research and Management, John Streur chief executive officer of Calvert Research and Management poses for a photo.

Associated Press

While in the past, you might have said this is coastal, or this is liberal, that's just not the case anymore. Institutions, as well as individuals, from every background around the country are sitting up and taking notice that their portfolios need to be managed in a way that deals with these risks and, in some cases, opportunities.

Q: How about the companies you invest in: Have you found them to be more open to talking with you about environmental and other issues?

A: Companies are much more receptive. We've even got some companies proactively coming to us, where we are beginning a dialogue.

Q: Is that across the board, or only in some industries or in some countries?

A: I have to say, really across the board, even in China, which is almost a different system.

Q: Part of that is because your funds can hold their investments for a long time?

A: Our big growth fund, Calvert Equity, has turnover below 30% and in some periods even lower than that. I think with ESG engagement, done the right way, you're really facilitated by being a long-term investor. You can't have engagement with a company if you're going to sell the company in three months. □



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Taiwan defends U.S. arms deal after China sanctions threat

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — Taiwan on Saturday defended a proposal to purchase \$2.2 billion in arms from the U.S., following a Chinese announcement that it would sanction any American companies involved in the deal.

U.S. weapons help

strengthen Taiwan's self-defense in the face of a growing military threat from China, the defense ministry said.

"The national army will continue to strengthen its key defense forces, ensure national security, protect its homeland and ensure



Taiwan President Tsai Ing-we, seated second from left, pose with participants at the U.S. Taiwan Business Summit, Friday July 12, 2019, in New York.

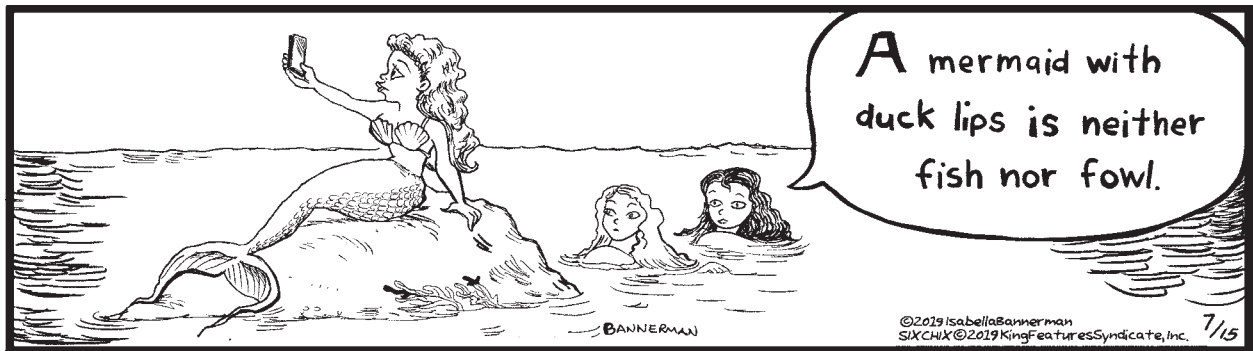
Associated Press

that the fruits of freedom and democracy won't be attacked," the ministry said in a statement. □

Mutts



6 Chix



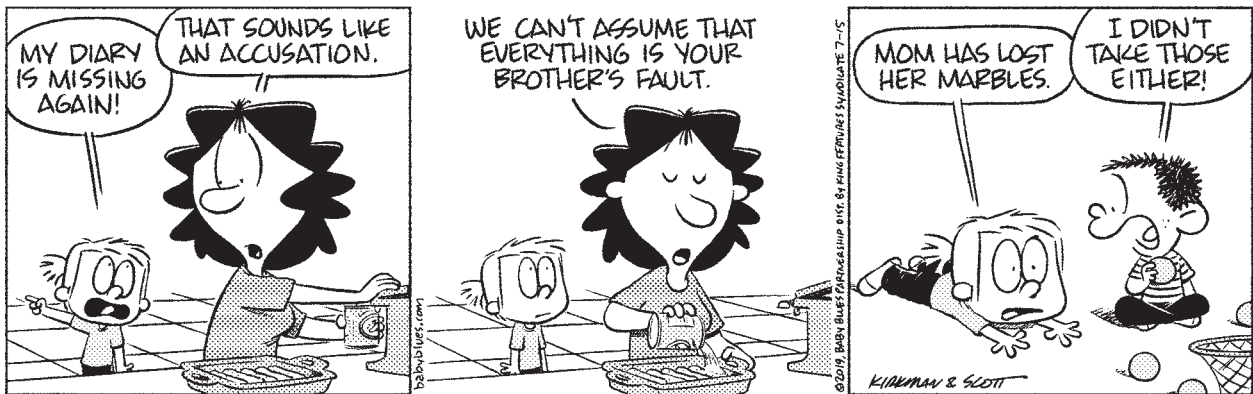
Blondie



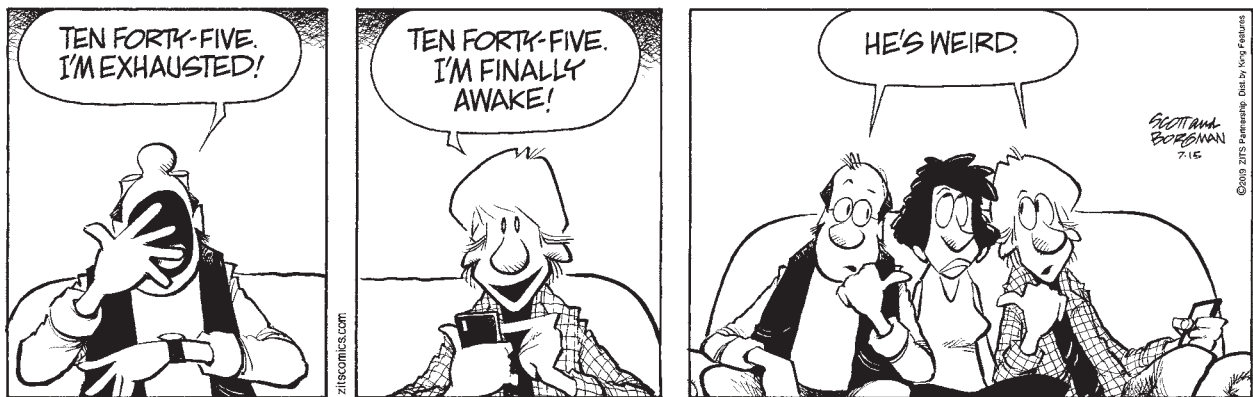
Mother Goose & Grimm



Baby Blues



Zits



Conceptis Sudoku

	3		1	2	5		4	
4			7		3			5
		8				2		
2	7						9	8
8			1					2
3	5						7	1
		5				9		
1			9		4			6
	6		3	7	8		1	

Difficulty Level ★ 7/15

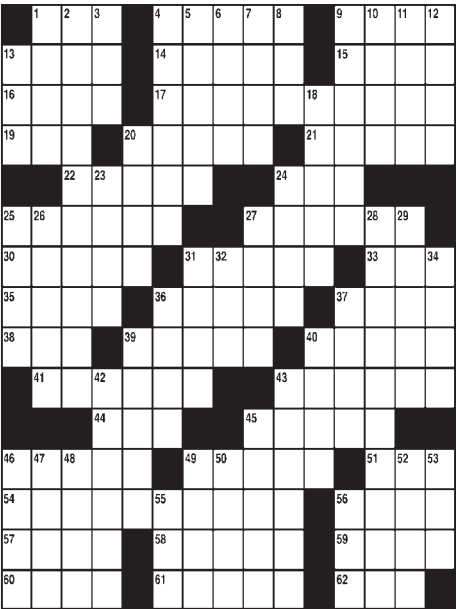
Sudoku is a number-placing puzzle based on a 9x9 grid with several given numbers. The object is to place the numbers 1 to 9 in the empty squares so that each row, each column and each 3x3 box contains the same number only once. The difficulty level of the Conceptis Sudoku increases from Monday to Sunday.

Saturday's puzzle answer

4	5	9	2	1	8	6	3	7
2	7	6	3	5	4	1	8	9
1	3	8	7	6	9	4	2	5
6	2	4	1	7	5	3	9	8
5	8	3	4	9	6	7	1	2
9	1	7	8	3	2	5	4	6
7	4	5	9	2	3	8	6	1
3	9	1	6	8	7	2	5	4
8	6	2	5	4	1	9	7	3

ACROSS

- 1 Black Jack or Bazooka
4 Vital artery
9 Drawing & dancing
13 Eat
14 Wide
15 Small bottle
16 Worked up
17 Intestinal infection
19 ABC followers
20 Prison rooms
21 Assemble
22 Baking chambers
24 Faux __; social blunder
25 Father or mother
27 Clap cuffs on
30 Fess up
31 Repairs
33 Helmet or fedora
35 Beach toy
36 Cash
37 Part of the ear
38 Just right
39 Hamill & Harmon
40 Sugar __; NY's state tree
41 Despot
43 Prepared for a trip
44 Highest card
45 Check recipient
46 Dwelling
49 Refrain syllables
51 High school subj.
54 Draw new zoning lines
56 On top of
57 Scoundrels
58 Refueling ship
59 Indiana city
60 "Be quiet!"
61 Like old poorly-wrapped cheese
62 Location of the humerus
- DOWN
1 __ up; quit
2 Sameness
3 TV's "Chicago __"
4 Part of AWOL
5 Tests given before a panel
6 " __ Out the Barrel"
7 Scoot toppers
8 Needless fuss
9 Reluctant
10 Irritate
11 Soother
12 Thin board
13 Barack, to Malia
18 Draws closer
20 Lincoln's coin
23 Bridal accessory
24 Hunted animal
25 One of the Three Bears
26 Change to make fit
27 Sharp tools
28 Store owner
29 Piece of furniture
31 __ Worth, TX
32 Writing fluid
34 __ off; annoyed
36 Lion's neck hair
37 Fancy fabric
39 Police sprays



Created by Jacqueline E. Mathews 7/15/19

Saturday's Puzzle Solved

CARE	START	PAPA
LIED	TEPEE	RUIN
ARMS	REEXAMINED	
PSI	JINX	ANTSY
	NOOKS	TIC
OPiate	ARNESS	
MASTS	SPREE	PAD
ITCH	CHIME	JOSE
TIE	LOONY	TERSE
ODDEST	MARTYR	
	RAT	WORKS
STRIP	SHOP	PAL
TRANSISTOR	RACE	
OINK	TEASE	FGHI
POTS	SAGES	KEYS

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- 40 Angelou or Rudolph
42 Item on a relish tray
43 Meager; puny
45 Showed anxiety
46 Part of a foot
47 Actor Bridges
48 9 to 5, e.g.
49 The Bee Gees, e.g.
50 Small brook
52 Accepted standard
53 Large antelope
55 "The Adventures of __ Sawyer"
56 " __ Lazy River"

New Mexico, Colorado get fired up over hot peppers

By S. MONTOYA BRYAN

Associated Press

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)

— "It's on!"

New Mexico Gov. Michelle Lujan Grisham says she's ready for a culinary duel with her neighbors to the north after the governor of Colorado proclaimed on social media that chile grown in his state is the best and will be stocked in grocery stores across four Western states.

Gov. Jared Polis fueled the fiery debate when he said stores in Lujan Grisham's state would be supplied with inferior chile from New Mexico. "If Colorado wants to go chile to chile, no question that New Mexico can bring the heat — Hatch chile is, has always been and will always be the greatest in the world," Lujan Grisham proclaimed in a tweet.

New Mexico's chile peppers have woven their way into the state's cultural identity over centuries, and their distinct flavor has been adopted more recently by palates as far away as Korea.

The state in 2014 even adopted its own trademark and certification program to protect the reputation and integrity of its signature crop, much like Idaho has capitalized on potatoes, Maine has its lobsters and Florida has its fresh fruits and juices.

New Mexico's chile experts contend there's no mistaking its hot peppers. Once a person tastes them or smells them roasting at farmers markets and grocery stores, the craving begins, they say.

And there's some science involved, as researchers at New Mexico State University say soil conditions, warmer temperatures, the right amount of water and a longer growing season result in a unique flavor.

According to the university's Chile Pepper Institute, the cultivation of chile peppers likely began 15,000 years ago when the first humans arrived in the Western Hemisphere. People would select them for various traits and new varieties



In this Aug. 9, 2017, file photo, fresh green chile awaits being roasted at Los Chile Bros, a stand outside Big Lots in Santa Fe, N.M.

Associated Press

also are easily developed since the plants are good at cross-pollinating.

While the acreage of chile planted in New Mexico is half of what it once was because of labor and irrigation pressures, federal agricultural statistics show the 2018 crop increased 4% from the previous year to 8,400 acres. Value also jumped to nearly \$54 million. In the valleys of southern Colorado, chile has been grown for more than a century, with the elevation and shifts in weather affecting how the peppers taste. Some say they're hotter than New Mexico's varieties. In 2015, officials in Pueblo County received a grant from the U.S. Department of Agriculture so farmers could form a growers association to better promote their peppers. Since then, Whole Foods opted to go with Pueblo chile for its stores in Colorado and elsewhere in the Rocky Mountain region. Colorado and New Mexico also both have chile-themed license plates and the towns of Pueblo and Hatch — the rural community in southern New Mexico dubbed the "Chile Capital of the World" — have been hosting annual festivals dedicated to the spicy fruits for decades.

Battles like this between states are not uncommon. Tourism promoters in Arizona and Vermont skirmished in 2013 over which state's fall colors were more impressive. And Lujan Grisham on Thursday

threatened to rile anglers when she tweeted about efforts to boost the outdoor recreation economy in northwestern New Mexico. She claimed Montana had nothing on New Mexico's quality fishing waters. That tweet followed another in which Lujan Grisham posted a photo of a cheesy plate of enchiladas, aiming to set the chile record straight. "Eat your heart out!" she said. □

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Science Says:



In this Thursday, July 11, 2019 photo provided by Tim Tricky of the band Hurricane Fall, emergency workers treat a passenger on an Air Canada flight to Australia that was diverted and landed at Daniel K. Inouye International Airport in Honolulu.

Associated Press

Airplane turbulence can strike out of the blue

By **MALCOLM RITTER**

AP Science Writer

NEW YORK (AP) —

They literally don't see it coming.

"Clear-air turbulence," which evidently jolted an Air Canada flight Thursday over the Pacific Ocean, strikes almost literally out of the blue, with no visible warning in the sky ahead. An aircraft's radar can't spot it coming either.

But passengers can certainly feel it. Some on the Air Canada flight were slammed against the ceiling, and more than two dozen were taken to hospitals after it made an emergency landing in Honolulu. Clear-air turbulence happens most often in or near the high-altitude rivers of air called jet streams. The culprit is wind shear, which is when two huge air masses close to each other are moving at different speeds. If the difference in speed is big enough, the atmosphere can't handle the strain, and it breaks into turbulent patterns like eddies in water.

Another source of turbu-

lence is masses of air that bob up and down in the atmosphere, somewhat like waves in the ocean. They can arise spontaneously or form as air flowing over mountains is forced upward, starting the up-and-down cycle.

Weather forecasters can't be much help in warning pilots about where they'll encounter clear-air turbulence, says Thomas Guinn, a meteorology professor at the Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University in Daytona Beach, Florida.

Paul Williams of the University of Reading in England, who is working on forecasting clear-air turbulence, said some tests suggest that specialized radar-like devices could make the atmospheric disruptions visible to pilots.

But the devices are expensive and very heavy, a drawback for airplanes, so they are not widely used.

Once pilots hit a patch of turbulence, they can try to fly out of it, possibly by changing altitude, said Clint Balog, also of Embry-Riddle. □



In this photo provided by Kevin Bryant, a dominant male bluehead wrasse, upper left, defends its spawning territory and a group of females, yellow, off the coast of Florida.

Associated Press

Scientists get peek into how some fish change sex as adults

By **JEREMY REHM**

Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — If in the beginning there was male and female, fish seem to have forgotten the memo. For nearly 500 fish species, including the clownfish in "Finding Nemo," the great divide between sexes is more like a murky line: If circumstances call for it, the fish can swap their sex, with females turning into males in some species and males turning into females in others.

People think of sex as being fixed, said biologist Erica Todd from the University of Otago in New Zealand, "but there are so many fish that can push it in the other direction."

Scientists have known for decades about the sex trades, but they've had limited understanding of how the exchange happens. In a study published Wednesday in Science Advances, Todd and her colleagues detail the molecular events behind this ability, as well as what keeps mammals stuck as one sex or another. The researchers looked at the bluehead wrasse, a reef fish that swims in small groups of a dominant blue-headed male and a posse of smaller yellow females. Normally the male and females stay as they

are, feeding together and occasionally mating. But if a predator happens to snatch up the lead male, the dominant female in the group will become a male. "The sex change in this species is remarkable because it's so quick," Todd said. It takes only minutes to a few hours for the female's behavior to become more territorial and aggressive like a male. In a few days, she courts other females. And after eight to 10 days, she's fully transitioned to a male.

Todd and her team removed the lead males from several wrasse groups in the Florida Keys. As the females changed sexes, the researchers took DNA from cells in the animal's brains and genitals so they could follow what was happening at the genetic level.

They found that removing the males likely stressed females. The hormones released from that stress dial back the activity of the gene that makes the female hormone estrogen, and eventually ovary cells start to die. At the same time, those hormones increase activity in the genes that produce male hormones, and later testicles form.

At a certain point, the reproductive gland "is

mostly dying female cells and proliferation of early male cells," Todd said.

But hormones weren't the only thing switching around. The scientists also saw a complete rearrangement of chemical tags that attach to DNA. These tags turn genes on or off and have specific arrangements in males and females.

As female wrasse transitioned to a male, these tags were removed and reorganized, almost as if the fish was being reprogrammed.

"They're sort of poised and ready to go either direction" like a seesaw, she said. The hormones help push it to the male side.

Laura Casas, a biologist in Spain who was not involved in the study, called the results surprising. She expects the findings can apply to other sex-changing fish, including her study animal clownfish, which shift from male to female.

Matthew Grober, of Georgia State University, was more skeptical, especially of stress as the source that triggers the change. He questioned how the fish avoid changing sex from day-to-day stress and suspects something else is at play. □



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CBS News takes some chances with new anchor, Norah O'Donnell

By DAVID BAUDER
AP Media Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Long consigned to the evening news ratings basement, CBS News figures it can't hurt to take some chances. The first was the appointment of a new anchor, Norah O'Donnell, who takes over Monday at the start of what promises to be a busy midsummer week. The second comes in November, when the "CBS Evening News" leaves New York for Washington, D.C. CBS News President Susan Zirinsky is bullish on the advantages the moves will offer, and says CBS will guard against any temptation to become Washington-centric. That's a consideration for a broadcast where its strongest markets competitively are in the middle of the country.

"Why not try something that could distinguish us and have the ability to bring us closer to the people who make decisions that are

in the news?" said Zirinsky, who enjoyed nearly 20 years working in CBS' Washington bureau. "That's not constricting. That's liberating. That opens channels for us."

The "CBS Evening News" has been behind ABC and NBC in the ratings for decades, through anchors Dan Rather, Katie Couric, Bob Schieffer, Scott Pelley and Jeff Glor. This season, ABC's "World News Tonight" is averaging 8.7 million viewers, NBC's "Nightly News" is at 8.1 million and CBS is at 6 million, the Nielsen company said. Behind Glor, the gap widened: CBS' drop of 5% in viewership from last year is steeper than the others, who had little change. Dismissed by many in television for its older audiences, the evening newscasts are still durable institutions. Even the "CBS Evening News" routinely draws more eyeballs than attention-seeking cable news hosts.

O'Donnell, 45, spent seven years on "CBS This Morning," but her roots are in Washington reporting. She covered the White House for both CBS and NBC, and got her start in the business following Congress at Roll Call.

Back in Washington, she'll be able to call sources and take lunches for quick updates on stories. The proximity to power is important, since so many stories have Washington roots. Perhaps it can help O'Donnell land an interview with President Donald Trump; rivals Lester Holt at NBC and George Stephanopoulos at ABC have had memorable sessions.

Zirinsky said she'd been considering moving the evening newscast to Washington even before deciding to replace Glor with O'Donnell.

She's impressed that O'Donnell, who will also be managing editor of the broadcast, has a genuine



This image released by CBS shows Norah O'Donnell, host of the new "CBS Evening News with Norah O'Donnell."

Associated Press

curiosity about the news. That may sound simple, but not every anchor has that, she said.

"I'm fascinated by the amount of material she can take in, synthesize and reveal to the audience in a meaningful, understandable way," she said.

On Tuesday, O'Donnell is set to travel to Florida, marking the 50th anniversary of the Apollo 11 launch. CBS hopes that will

neatly tie her in the audience's mind to network history, since many Americans experienced space travel through the words of legendary anchor Walter Cronkite.

O'Donnell grew up in San Antonio — between her, Pelley, Schieffer and Rather, Texas roots seem to be another tradition for CBS News anchors.

Continued on Page 30

'Spider-Man' does victory lap over 'Crawl,' 'Stuber'

By **LINDSEY BAHR**
AP Film Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Spider-Man: Far From Home" is celebrating another weekend at No. 1, but non-franchise fare continues to struggle at the box office. Fresh studio-released counterprogramming such as the horror movie "Crawl" and the action-comedy "Stuber" barely made a dent in the web-slinger's earnings, although there is a glimmer

of hope in the independent world.

The "Spider-Man" sequel added \$45.3 million in its second weekend, down only 51% according to studio estimates Sunday, bringing its domestic total to \$274.5 million. Globally, Sony Pictures' "Far From Home" has already grossed \$847 million.

Disney and Pixar's "Toy Story 4" landed in second place with \$20.7 million in its



This image released by Sony Pictures shows Jake Gyllenhaal, left, and Tom Holland in a scene from "Spider-Man: Far From Home."

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STUBER
WITH SPANISH SUBTITLES

PH	MON-THU	4:10	6:20	8:30
VIP	FRI	4:10	6:20	8:30
	SAT	1:50	4:10	6:20
	SUN	1:50	4:10	6:20

PBP MON-THU & SUN 2:55 | 5:05 | 7:15 | 9:25
FRI-SAT 2:55 | 5:05 | 7:15 | 9:25 | 11:35

NEW THIS WEEK!

CRAWL
KAYA SCODELARIO | BARRY PEPPER
WITH SPANISH SUBTITLES

PH	MON-THU	3:50	5:50	7:50
	FRI	3:50	5:50	7:50
	SAT	1:50	3:50	5:50
	SUN	1:50	3:50	5:50

PBP MON-THU & SUN 1:40 | 3:40 | 5:40 | 7:40 | 9:40
FRI-SAT 1:40 | 3:40 | 5:40 | 7:40 | 9:40 | 11:40

ALSO SHOWING!

SPIDER-MAN: Far From Home
TOM HOLLAND | SAMUEL L. JACKSON
WITH SPANISH SUBTITLES

PH	MON-FRI	5:50	8:40
VIP	SAT-SUN	3:00	5:50 8:40

PH MON-THU 4:50 | 7:40 | 10:30
FRI 4:50 | 7:40 | 10:30
SAT 2:00 | 4:50 | 7:40 | 10:30
SUN 2:00 | 4:50 | 7:40 | 10:30

CXC MON-THU & SUN 2:00 | 4:45 | 7:30
FRI-SAT 2:00 | 4:45 | 7:30 | 10:15

PBP MON-SUN 12:55 | 3:40 | 6:25 | 9:10

TOY STORY 4
TOM HANKS | TIM ALLEN
WITH SPANISH SUBTITLES

PH	MON-THU	4:00	6:25	8:50
	FRI	4:00	6:25	8:50
	SAT	1:40	4:00	6:25
	SUN	1:40	4:00	6:25

PBP MON-SUN 12:55 | 5:25

VERA FARMIGA | PATRICK WILSON

ANNABELLE COMES HOME
WITH SPANISH SUBTITLES

PH	MON-THU	4:30	6:55	9:20
	FRI	4:30	6:55	9:20
	SAT	2:05	4:30	6:55
	SUN	2:05	4:30	6:55

PBP MON-THU & SUN 7:50
FRI-SAT 7:50 | 10:00

CHRIS HEMSWORTH | TESSA THOMPSON

MIB INTERNATIONAL
WITH SPANISH SUBTITLES

PBP MON-SUN 1:30 | 4:00 | 6:30 | 9:00

HIMESH PATEL | JULY JAMES

YESTERDAY
WITH SPANISH SUBTITLES

PBP MON-SUN 2:40 | 5:15

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fourth weekend in theaters. It's now earned \$346.4 million from North American theaters.

But while the well-reviewed franchises are thriving, original newcomers are facing an uphill battle in wide-release.

"Crawl," a thriller from Paramount Pictures, debuted in third with an estimated \$12 million against a reported \$13.5 million budget. Directed by Alexandre Aja, "Crawl" stars Barry Pepper and Kaya Scodelario as a father and daughter trapped in their home with a bunch of angry alligators during a hurricane. The R-rated pic has been was not screened for critics in advance, which usually signals a dud, but it has been surprisingly well-received by critics since opening. It's currently 88% fresh on Rotten Tomatoes.

The Uber comedy "Stuber" got off to a bumpier start with an estimated \$8 million from over 3,000 North American locations. The R-rated Kumail Nanjiani and Dave Bautista film cost a reported \$16 million to produce and has not inspired the best reviews (it's resting at a rotten 46. It's the latest Fox film to be released by Disney.

"People always complain about the lack of original offerings from the studios especially during the summer but this summer in particular it seems like audiences are turning their backs on these films," observed Comscore senior media analyst Paul Dergarabedian.

"It's a real head-scratcher in a way as to why some of these films aren't doing well."

Universal's Beatles-themed

Associated Press

rom-com "Yesterday" rounded out the top five in weekend three with \$6.8 million.

Dergarabedian said that it's never a good thing for the box office when week after week the top movies are holdovers.

"That means newcomers are not making inroads," he said. "You want audiences every weekend to be excited about a new film." That lack of enthusiasm is showing in the overall industry numbers. The weekend is down nearly 26% and the year is still around 9%, although Disney's blockbuster-in-the-making "The Lion King" is on the horizon. The photorealistic remake of Disney's animated classic opened this weekend in China ahead of its North American debut and made an estimated \$54.7 million. □

Norah O'Donnell

Continued from Page 29

"I believe in this broadcast and the legacy of this broadcast," O'Donnell said. "I do think that the truth is under attack, that journalism is under attack, that civility is under attack and I think we can help change that. I think we need to be the most trusted broadcast in America." Her family has a military background, and that will be felt in the broadcast:

The regular feature "Profiles in Service" will introduce people who serve the country in some way. Veteran producer Al Ortiz is also working on a new regular segment on climate change. Transfers of staff members from "60 Minutes" and "CBS Sunday Morning" are aimed at beefing up the broadcast's investigative muscle and writing.

A mother of three, O'Donnell is the third woman after Couric and Diane

Sawyer to be a solo host of a network evening newscast, and she expects that will help offer perspective. "The broadcast is going to be more urgent," she said. "Strong writing will always be a hallmark and substantive reporting about politics — not who is up by a point or two in the latest poll." She'll offer information, not affirmation, she said. "People are hungry right now for straight-ahead news," Zirinsky said. □



In a Tuesday, April 23, 2019 file photo, Scarlett Johansson, a member of the cast of "Avengers: End Game," appears at a hand and footprint ceremony at the TCL Chinese Theatre, in Los Angeles.

Associated Press

Scarlett Johansson: Comments on diversity were misconstrued

By The Associated Press

Scarlett Johansson says comments she made on the "authentic casting" debate have been taken out of context and asserts that she supports diversity in film.

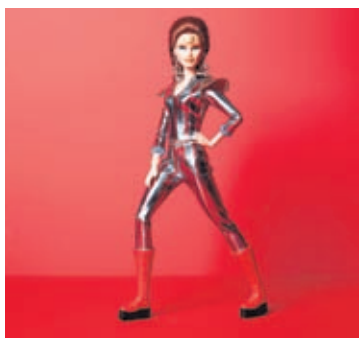
The actress came under fire in 2017 for playing an Asian character in "Ghost in the Shell" and canceled plans last year to portray a transgender man in the upcoming film "Rub & Tug," after transgender actors and advocates questioned the casting.

In a recent interview with As If magazine, she said actors should be allowed to play any person "because that is my job and the requirement of my job."

Johansson said Saturday that those comments were subsequently edited in other publications for "clickbait."

"I personally feel that, in an ideal world, any actor should be able to play anybody and Art, in all forms, should be immune to political correctness," she said in a statement. "I recognize that in reality, there is a wide spread discrepancy amongst my industry that favors Caucasian, cisgender actors and that not every actor has been given the same opportunities that I have been privileged to." □

Barbie goes glam rock to honor David Bowie's Ziggy Stardust



This image released by Mattel shows a Ziggy Stardust Barbie, honoring the 50th anniversary of the release of David Bowie's iconic "Space Oddity."

Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — Barbie has been many things over the years. Now, she's dressed as Ziggy Stardust. In celebration of the 50th anniversary of the release of David Bowie's iconic

"Space Oddity," Barbie overseers at Mattel released a collectible version of the doll dressed as Ziggy Stardust, one of his most beloved alter egos.

Barbie wears the metallic Ziggy space suit with red and blue stripes, flared shoulders and cherry red platform boots. Mattel spared no makeup, featuring the astral sphere smack in the middle of Ziggy Barbie's forehead. The doll's hair is fiery red.

The \$50, limited edition doll was created in collaboration with The David Bowie Archive.

The beloved rocker died in 2016 after battling cancer. He was 69. □



This undated photo provided by 4th Row Films shows Fernando Serrano, 23, who plays a striking miner in "Bisbee '17," a story of how some 1,200 miners, most of them immigrants, were pulled violently from their homes in Bisbee, Ariz., by a private police force and put on cattle cars for deportation to a desolate area of New Mexico in 1917.

Associated Press

Film airing on PBS recalls city's dark deportation history

By ANITA SNOW

Associated Press

BISBEE, Ariz. (AP) — The darkest, most violent chapter in the history of Bisbee was an open secret for decades in the funky old Arizona copper town 7 miles (11 kilometers) north of the U.S.-Mexico border.

But few residents knew the details of how about 1,200 miners, most of them immigrants, were pulled violently from their homes a century ago by a private police force and put on cattle cars for their deportation to a desolate area of New Mexico.

The filming of "Bisbee '17," a documentary about what happened July 12, 1917, was a history lesson for residents recruited to play historical figures in the production filmed exactly 100 years later that weds documentary and collective performance. It is, at turns, a Western, a musical and a ghost story.

The film mixes the town's past and present, the residents dressed in period clothing but moving through present-day Bisbee. Newly deputized strikebreakers with ancient guns stand in a classroom complete with an overhead projector and modern light figures. "Enjoy the AC while you've got it!" a man standing at the front of a modern bus tells residents dressed as miners as they travel to the rail cars

for their deportation. After premiering last year at the Sundance Film Festival, "Bisbee '17" will be nationally broadcast for the first time Monday night on the PBS documentary series POV. In Arizona, it will be shown at 9 p.m.

It's the sixth film for director Robert Greene, filmmaker-in-chief for the Murray Center for Documentary Journalism at the University of Missouri. A previous film "Kate Plays Christine" won a Jury Award for Writing at Sundance 2016. "Owning The Weather," his first documentary, was screened at the COP15 Climate Change Conference in Copenhagen.

Greene said he learned of the town of Bisbee around 15 years ago when he first visited southeastern Arizona to help his then-future mother-in-law fix up an old cabin. "I completely fell in love with the town," Greene said of the quirky community of old hippies, immigrants, biker mechanics and descendants of miners and company executives. The town today leans to the political left and has an active cultural scene that includes live theatre. It features Victorian-style houses built on hilly terrain, along with other architectural gems. The gaping hole at Bisbee's edge that was once the Laver Pit copper mine is a constant reminder the ar-

ea's mining history. Greene said he started thinking of ways to make a film about the Bisbee deportation shortly after learning about it. As the 100th anniversary approached two years ago, he said, "we knew it was time." The documentary tells how the bosses at the Phelps Dodge copper mining operation feared a strike by miners who sympathized with the "Wobblies," members of the radical Industrial Workers of the World.

The U.S. had just entered World War I, and company executives worried that foreign-born miners would try to hamper the war effort.

Working with mining bosses, the local sheriff hastily deputized about 2,000 strikebreakers to round up about 1,200 miners, mostly immigrants from Mexico and eastern Europe. They were led by gunpoint to the baseball field in the nearby community of Warren, locked inside train cars and shipped off to Hermans, New Mexico.

The narrative emerges through the residents' personal stories: a woman whose grandfather deported his brother; a former mining company boss who remains convinced the deportation was justified; and Fernando Serrano, 23, whose mother had been deported back to her native Mexico and jailed on drug charges. □

Apollo 11's 'amiable strangers' Armstrong, Aldrin, Collins

By **MARCIA DUNN**
AP Aerospace Writer
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.

(AP) — Mission commander Neil Armstrong was the flying ace, Buzz Aldrin the scholar. Michael Collins was a crack test pilot, too, but also a wordsmith who described the trio as “amiable strangers.”

Apollo 11's astronauts had six months to gel as a crew and prepare for humanity's greatest space feat. The three had never served together on the same spaceflight before, and the “almost frantic” preparation left little if any time for bonding, Collins said.

“Apollo 11 was a little different than some of the other flights,” Collins explained. “We didn't cruise around in color-coordinated Corvettes or anything like that. We were all business. We were all hard work, and we felt the weight of the world upon us.” A brief look at each man:

Neil Armstrong was the first man to walk on the moon but the least inclined to talk about it.

Last year's film, “First Man,” captured his private nature; his two sons served as movie consultants. Such reticence merely reinforced the mystery surrounding the late astronaut, who by skill, hard work and chance became the first human to set foot on another world.

Armstrong was superbly qualified for the job: fighter pilot in Korea, X-15 test pilot, one of only two civilians selected for the second astronaut group in 1962, Gemini 8 command pilot, backup commander of Apollo 8 and, finally, commander of Apollo 11.

He'd proven his mettle again and again. He had to gain control of his tumbling Gemini 8 spacecraft in 1966 and bring it down early, and he ejected from a lunar lander training device in 1968 just before it crashed in flames in Houston.

Armstrong left NASA two years after Apollo 11 and taught engineering at the University of Cincinnati until 1979. He spent his remaining years in his home state



- In this July 27, 1969 file photo, Apollo 11 crew members, from left, Neil Armstrong, Buzz Aldrin and Michael Collins sit inside a quarantine van in Houston.

of Ohio. He finally agreed to a biography: 2005's “First Man” by historian James Hansen, the basis for last year's film.

Armstrong died in 2012 at age 82.

Buzz Aldrin was the second man to walk on the moon, but the first astronaut to have a doctorate and dance with the stars.

Aldrin, now 89, had a long list of accomplishments by the time NASA chose him for the third astronaut

group in 1963: third in his class at West Point, fighter pilot in Korea, Air Force officer, a doctorate in astronautics. He was dubbed Dr. Rendezvous for his expertise in orbital dockings.

He flew on Gemini 12 in 1966 and was on the backup crew for Apollo 8. Then came Apollo 11.

He later legally changed his name from Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. to his childhood nickname Buzz. His name was the inspiration for the character Buzz Lightyear in

the animated “Toy Story” films. His mother's name: Marion Moon.

After Apollo 11, Aldrin spent years struggling with mental depression and alcoholism. He left NASA in 1971 and briefly headed the test pilot school at Edwards Air Force Base in California.

Drawn toward the spotlight, Aldrin portrayed himself in a 1994 episode of the TV program “The Simpsons” and took a spin in 2010 on TV's “Dancing with the Stars.” He's traveled the globe,

including the South Pole, pushing for Mars travel.

Last year, two of his three children sought to declare him mentally incompetent, then he sued them. Both sides dropped the case in March.

Aldrin moves between Satellite Beach, Florida, and Southern California.

Michael Collins was “The Forgotten Man” during the Apollo 11 lunar landing: While the two others were walking on the moon, he circled overhead in the command module.

For previous Apollo 11 anniversaries, Collins was content to be forgotten. But with the “huge gap” left by Armstrong's death, Collins, 88, feels compelled to speak up even though “my first inclination for celebrating the 50th anniversary ... is to go hide under a rock somewhere.” His two daughters have helped him navigate the avalanche of requests.

The Air Force officer and former test pilot flew on Gemini 10 in 1966, three years after being accepted into the third astronaut group. He was supposed to be command module pilot of Apollo 8, the first manned flight to circle the moon, but was bumped because of a bone spur in his neck. Surgery corrected the problem, and he wound up on Apollo 11.

Collins was astounded when reporters later asked him about being lonely as he circled the moon by himself, especially on the lunar far side, out of radio contact. “I felt like I was Neil and Buzz's meal ticket home,” he said. “I was in no way, shape or form lonely.” Collins left NASA six months after Apollo 11. He briefly served as assistant secretary of state for public affairs and was founding director of the Smithsonian Institution's National Air and Space Museum.

In an updated preface to his 1974 autobiography “Carrying the Fire,” Collins said he enjoys fishing, painting and reading near Florida's Everglades, and feels “lucky, lucky, lucky.” □



In this July 16, 1969 file photo, from right, Neil Armstrong, Michael Collins and Buzz Aldrin walk to the van that will take the crew to the launchpad at Kennedy Space Center on Merritt Island, Florida.

Associated Press